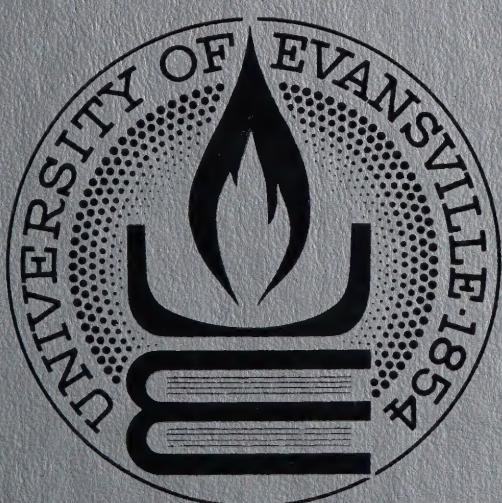


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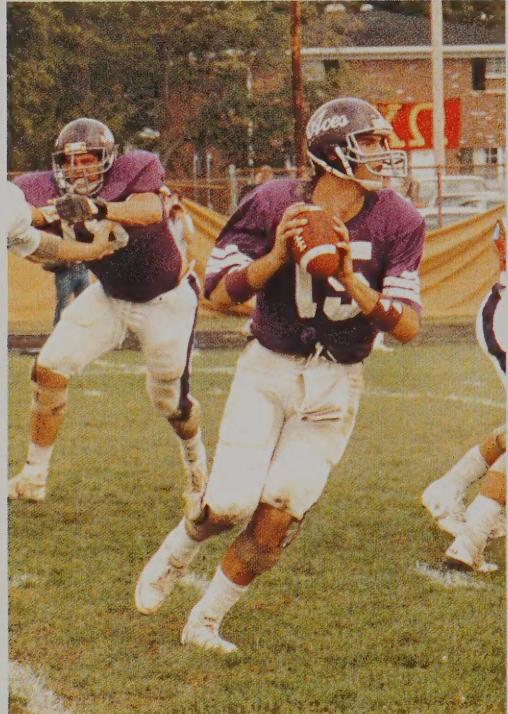


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Both homecoming queens, Kathy Vowell of Hughes Hall and Denise Herberer of Chi Omega, pose with Jeremy White who represented Hughes Hall.



Andy Benes, a sophomore, looks for an opening in the defense.



The Phi Mus and the Sigma Alpha Epsilons teamed up to produce this first-place float.



The front circle came alive with the color of floats and signs for the weekend.



HOMECOMING

The University of Evansville was an exciting place to be in October, as students, parents and alumni united to celebrate fall homecoming for both the football and soccer teams.

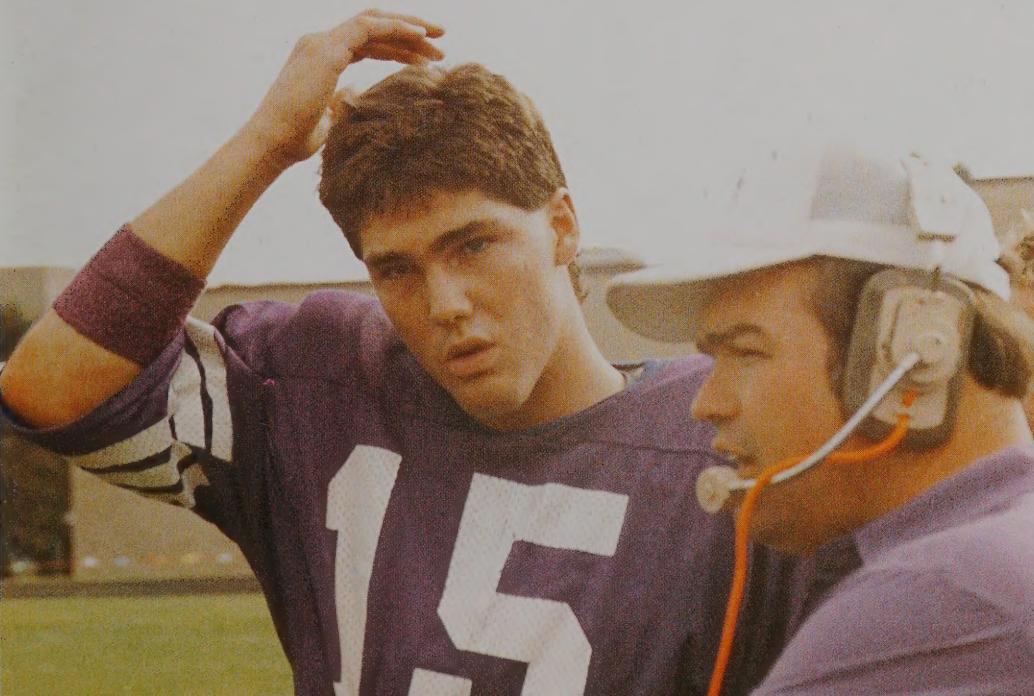
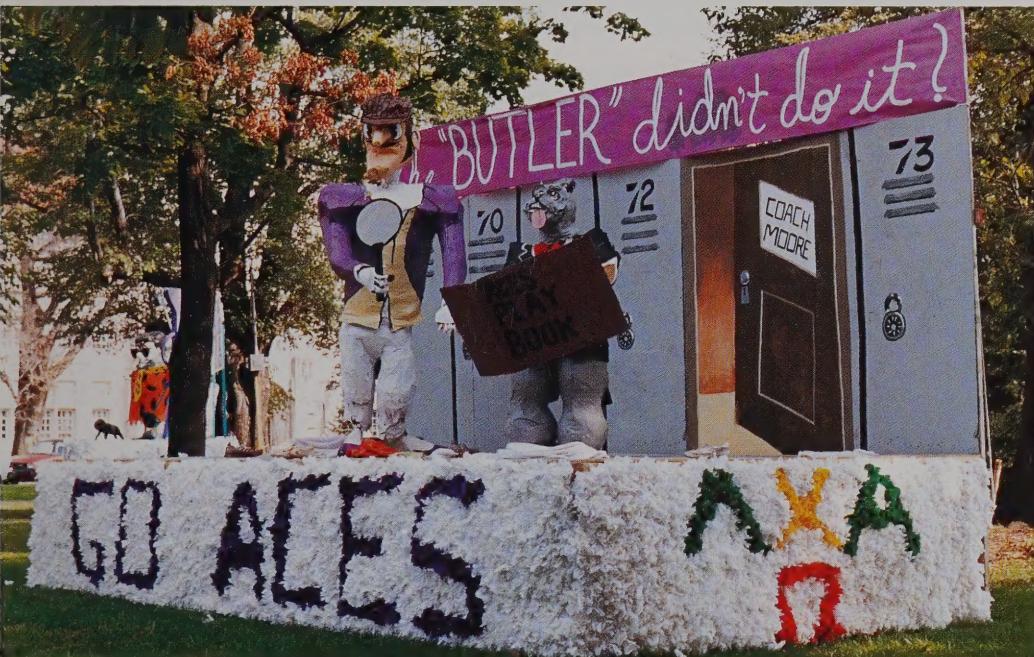
Preparation for the festivities began early, as campus groups joined forces to build lawn displays, support queen and king contestants and plan activities for parents and alumni.

At last the Friday of homecoming weekend arrived and the floats were finally assembled in the front circle, where they were judged in two separate categories. First place for a mechanical float went to the Engineering Club. In the non-mechanical division, the Phi Mu/Sigma Alpha Epsilon team took top honors with their "Aces Double Stuff Homecoming" display, while Lambda Chi/Chi Omega took second place and Hughes Hall took third.

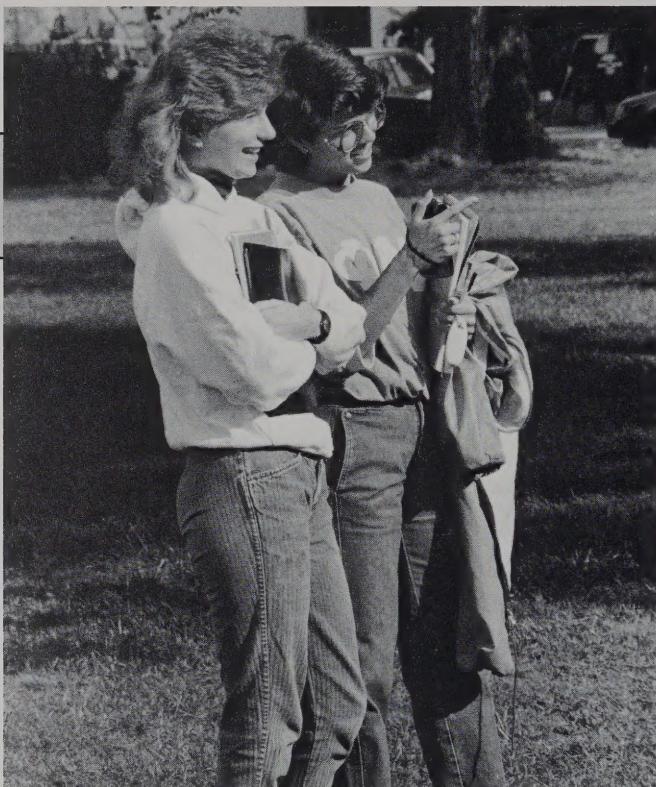
Purple pride grew even stronger at Friday night's pep rally, as fans assembled to show their support for the teams. Following the introduction of the football and soccer players, UE cheerleaders led a competition to determine which campus group had the most school spirit. The women of Phi Mu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon tied for this award. Also, the banner competition was won by Brentano Hall.

Visiting alumni were kept busy Saturday, as President and Mrs. Graves hosted a picnic for the alumni and nearly all Greek organizations held open houses. Campus tours were offered by UE's Student Foundation, while various University departments had luncheons and tours. The men of Phi Kappa Tau and Tau Kappa Epsilon held their dedication ceremonies for their new houses. Performances of the University of Evansville Theater's "Amadeus" were also given nightly throughout the weekend.

Although the football Aces were unsuccessful in their attempt to defeat Butler University, UE's soccer team won over Wisconsin-Green Bay 7-0. The football half-time ceremonies also produced some winners. Hughes Hall's Jeremy White was crowned king, followed by first runner-up Doug Matheson of Sigma Phi Epsilon and second runner-up Bill Hodge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The results of the queen contest were a little unusual, with a tie for both queen and second runner-up. Fall homecoming queens for 1986 were Denise Herberer of Chi Omega and Kathy Vowell of Hughes Hall. Second runner-ups were Phi Mu's Laurie Byers and Lisa Myers of Brentano Hall.



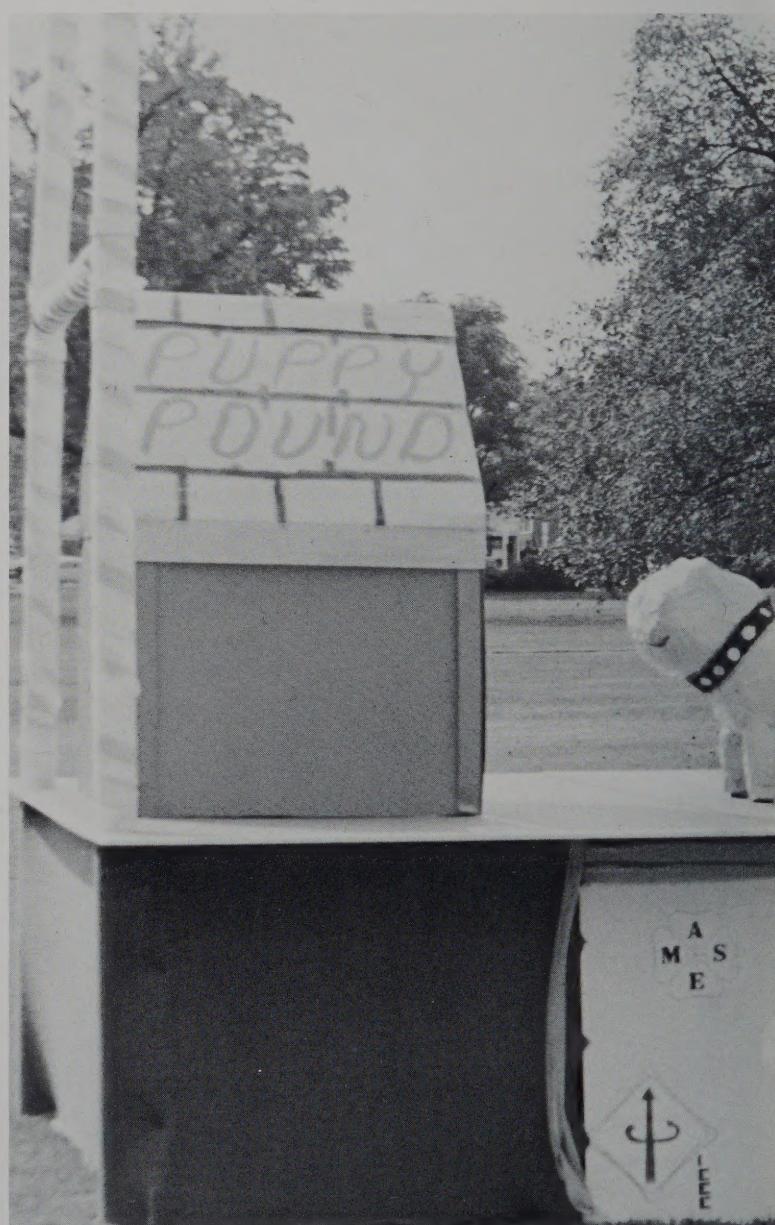
On Sunday, the soccer Aces beat St. Louis with the help of midfielder Mick Lyon.



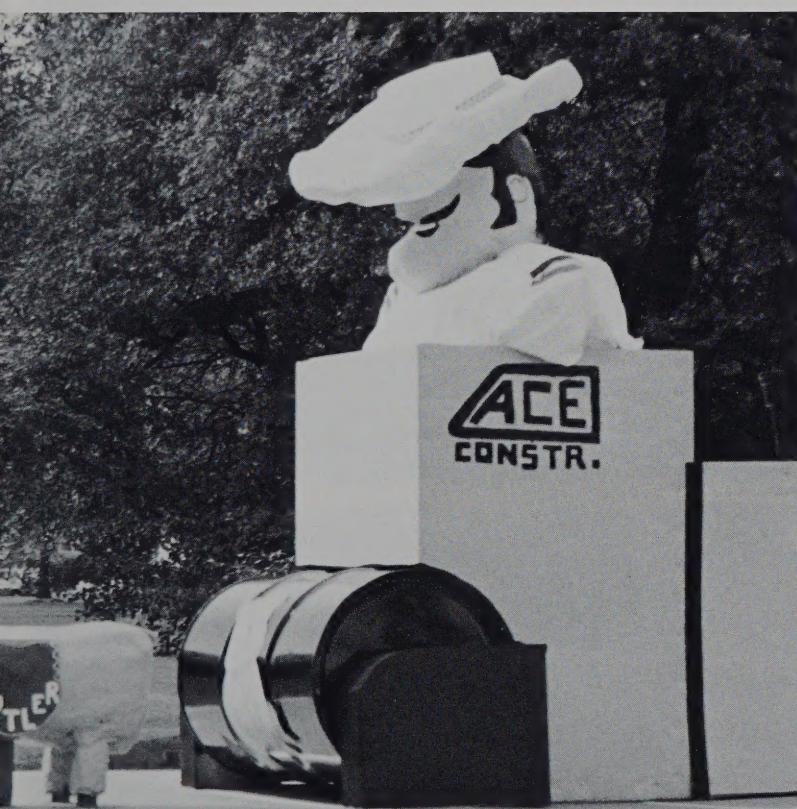
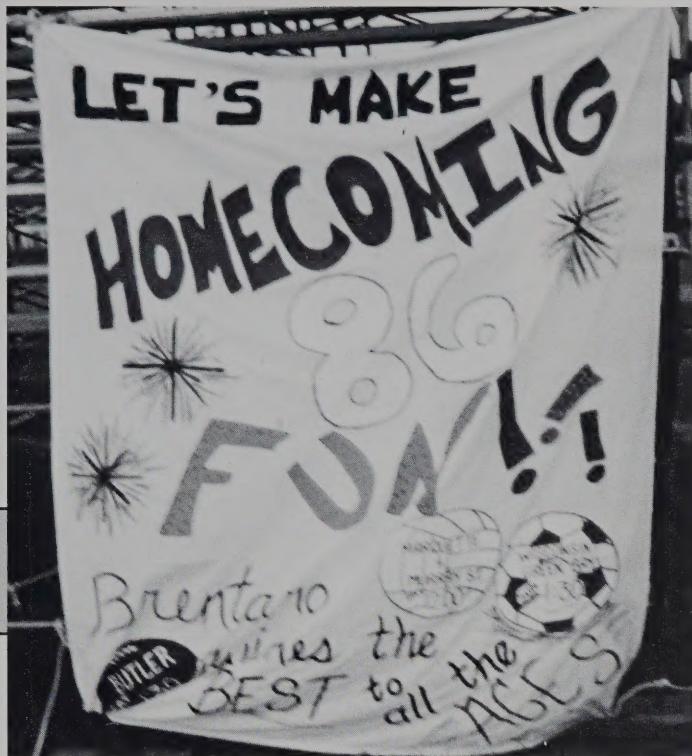
Cindy Carlson and Melissa Alford look over the floats on the front lawn on Friday morning.



Homecoming queen and king candidates were (from left to right): Stacy Chapell, Lisa Myers, Angie Stocker, Kim Bultman, Denise Herberer, Laurie Byers, and Charice Ealy. Row 2: Bill Hodge, Tom Malone, Jeremy White, Taylor Bryant, Kathy Vowell, and Doug Matheson.



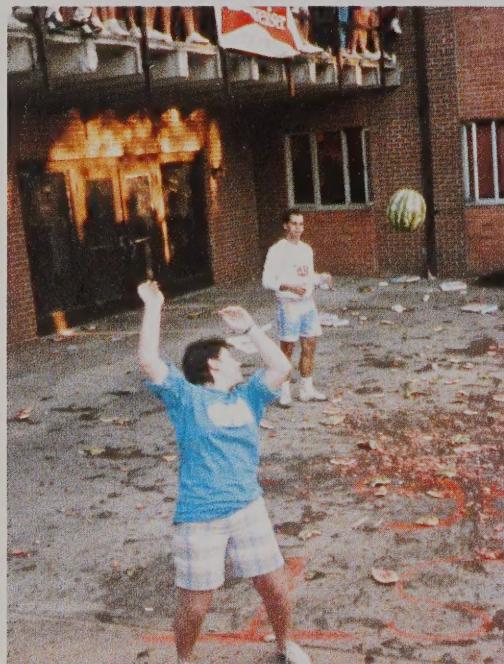
(right) UE cheerleader Wendy Gallman fires up the crowd during the game.
(left) The women of Brentano Hall made the first place banner in the banner competition.



Thomas Stone, Director of Financial Aid, was one of the judges in the float competition.

The Engineering Club captured the first prize for the mechanical float category.

Joe Puetzer and Mike Staubitz of Sigma Phi Epsilon race to eat the most pizza within a few minutes during pizza-eating contest in the Bust games.



Linea Devaisher tosses a watermelon for the Phi Mu women's team at the games.



In the photo above, women representing sororities and residence halls push watermelons forward in a relay race.
(right)Representing Chi Omega, Melanie Wells relays with a watermelon as Darrin Lawton, a Lambda Chi judge, looks on.





(top photo) Jerry Taylor, one of the Lambda Chis who worked to build the stage backdrop, demonstrates just how big the backdrop really is.

(middle photo) Phi Mu representatives Cherie Richardson, Angie Miller and Jennifer Sharp participated in the Lambda Chi Gong Show as "The Bust Clean-up Crew" which won first place.

(bottom photo) Tim Smith of Lambda Chi Alpha sings in the Gong Show the week before Watermelon Bust.

Bust 1986

Late September saw University of Evansville "busting loose" for Watermelon Bust '86, Lambda Chi Alpha's annual fundraiser for the Evansville Association for Retarded Citizens.

As always, preparation for the event began weeks in advance as women from UE's sororities and residence halls held bake sales, doughnut sales, road blocks and a swing-a-thon to raise money for the association. For the second year, the men of Lambda Chi held a gong show during the week before Watermelon Bust. "The Watermelon Bust Clean-up Crew", performed by representatives of Phi Mu, won top honors, while Chi Omega captured both second and third. All together these efforts raised about \$5000 for the philanthropy.

The Bust itself began with the annual games competition, consisting of two relay races, a pizza-eating contest and a watermelon shotput. In the women's division, Phi Mu placed first and Moore Hall placed second. Among men's teams, Sigma Alpha Epsilon took first place followed by the men of Phi Kappa Tau in second.

After the games, the festivities moved from the Lambda Chi house to Lot H, where an enormous stage and backdrop had been erected. There the bands "Blue Max" and "The Fantastic Silvertones" entertained the crowd and Leslie Lott of Phi Mu was crowned 1986 Watermelon Bust queen. First runner-up was Chi Omega's Mikey Sue Roloff and second runner-up was Melinda Greek of Zeta Tau Alpha.



Lisa Culliver and Christine Olsen dip into the punch after President Graves' speech.



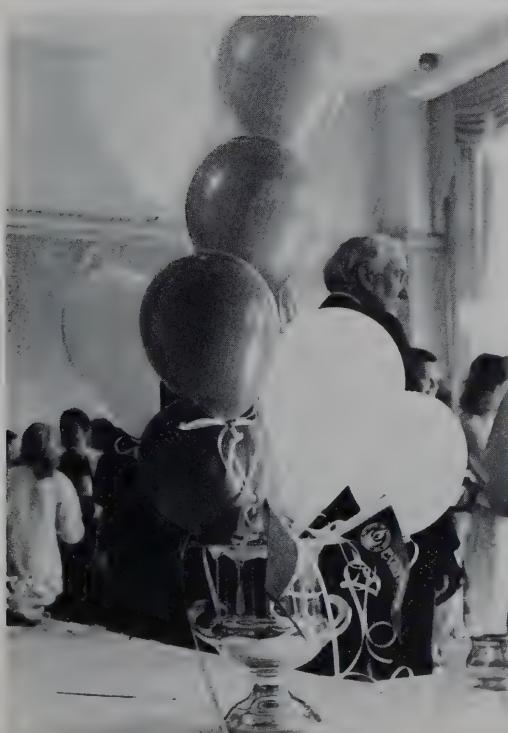
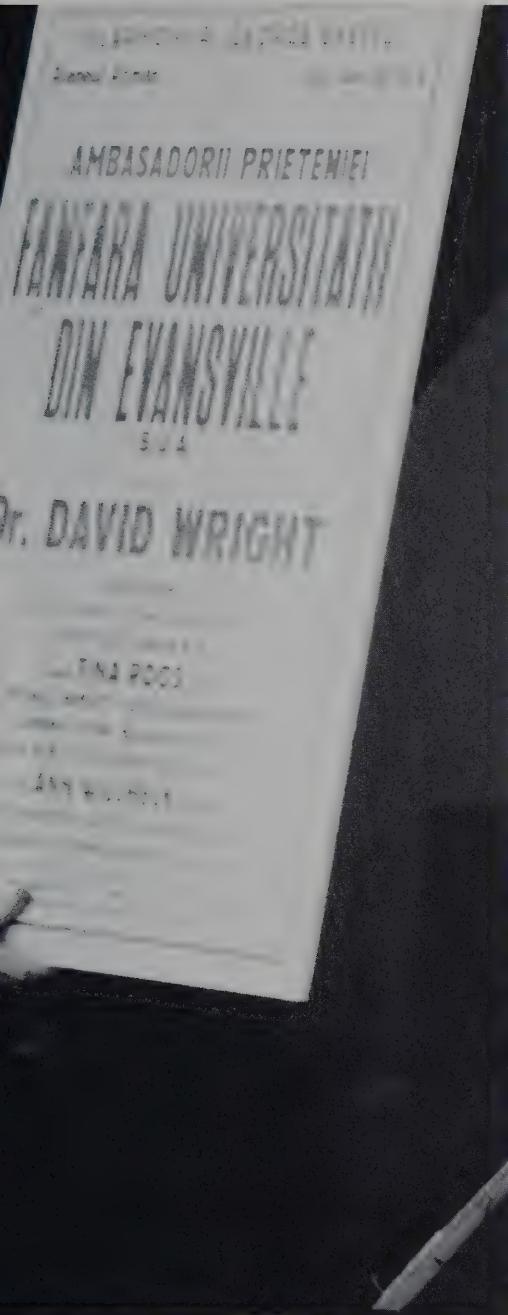
Students stand in line for cake and punch at the double celebration in Great Hall.

Dr. Philip Ensley, professor of history spoke of the changes that have occurred over the years at UE.



Bobbie Baugh, cashier, picks out a piece of cake which was decorated to resemble Olmsted Hall.





President Graves holds one of his birthday "candles".

Double Celebration

One hundred and thirty-three years of higher education was celebrated on February 10 as well as the birthday of Dr. Wallace Graves. The Founder's Day activities began in Neu Chapel with a convocation featuring Dr. Philip Ensley, professor of history. Ensley was introduced by President Graves, who stated that older institutions such as Evansville are more respected than newer institutions.

Dr. Ensley is presently working on a book about the history of the University, therefore qualified himself to speak on the many changes the college has gone through over the 133 years it has been in existence. Ensley stated one of the distinguishing characteristics of the University was its service and close association with the community.

The University started out as Moores Hill Institute, becoming the fifth higher-education program for both men and women in the United States and established by the residents of Moores Hill.

Mayor of Evansville at the time, Benjamin Bosse brought the institute to Evansville by raising \$500,000 in ten days for the move. The city also helped build the Administration build-

ing in 1927 and the Bower-Surheinrich Library in 1986.

Residents of Evansville have also helped to put Evansville in the top 10 for soccer attendance and has put the annual income for athletics over the \$1 million mark.

The University has withstood many hardships such as the Great Depression, decreases in enrollment, the competition of USI, and the plane crash of 1971 that killed the entire basketball team and the supporting staff. These events have made the University stronger, closer to the community and more respectable.

After Ensley's speech, the celebration moved to Great Hall where birthday cake and punch were served to students and faculty. The party was opened by Graves with a short speech and then Dr. David Wright, professor of music, presented him with a poster from the band. Kirk Works, president of Student Foundation wished the president a happy birthday and much to Graves' surprise the crowd sang "Happy Birthday" to him, as the band played. Cakes were then brought out by students sporting sparklers for candles.

A balloon display was set up to complete the birthday celebration in Great Hall.



(above) Tim Smith, who portrays Adam, sings to Eve (Lisa Dove) in the winning act of "In the Beginning". Smith and Dove also directed the Outcasts as well as starring in the act.

(right) An enthusiastic group of Chi Omegas and Sigma Alpha Epsilons acted out the theme "I Love the Now."





This quartet helped earn Hughes Hall the second place trophy for "Springtime in Germany."

MUSICAL MADNESS '87

Musical Madness lived up to its name in late January, as seven groups blended harmony and havoc into their versions of the theme "My Favorite Year".

Winning top honors were the Outcasts with their entry "In The Beginning," in which God reflects back on the original sin.

According to Tim Smith, co-director of the winning group, his cast was a hodge podge of people with only one thing in common--the desire to have fun!

"We had a real cross-section of students--two international students, people from Brentano, Hale, Moore, Hughes, the tennis team, campus security, Lambda Chi, The volleyball team and people who don't belong to any organization. It was quite a mix."

Hughes Hall won second place with "Springtime in Germany" a look into the personal lives of Adolf Hitler and Eva Gardner as they reflect back on their Golden Years together.

Both third place and Spirit Award went to the Sigma Phi Epsilon/Zeta Tau Alpha team for their presentation of "Welcome Back Class of '57," a glimpse of Cecil and Velma Dover-spike's 30th class reunion, while Alpha Omicron Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha took fourth-place honors with

"Times of Our Lives," a return to the topsy-turvy 1940s and the lives of Jack and Jill.

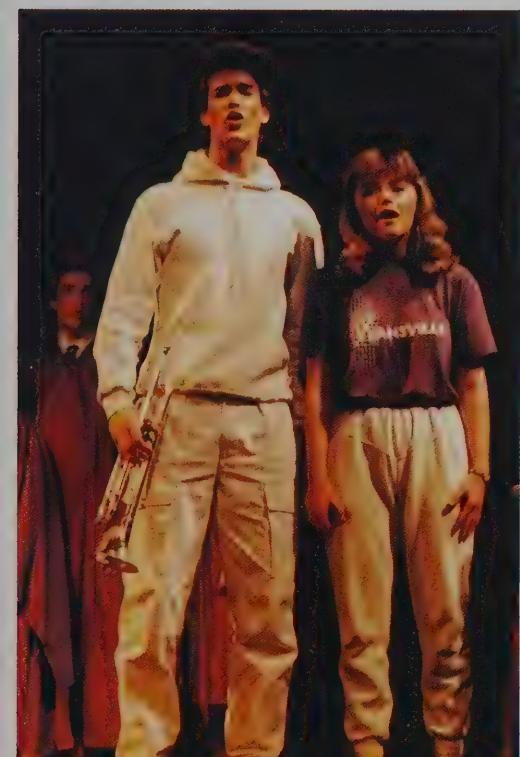
Mark Campbell of Kappa Chi was named "Best Director" for his guidance of "My Guardian Angel" and will take over Brad Allen's position as student chairperson for the 1988 show.

Other productions in Madness 1987 were "I love the Now," the collaborative effort of Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and "Birdland" performed by the Phi Mu/Phi Kappa Tau team.

Although the crowds in Shanklin Theater were somewhat smaller than last year--1,038 compared to 1,300 over the three day run--Dan Richardson, director of Student Activities, was pleased with the success of 1987's show.

"We had a great turnout considering the weather and the fact that we were competing with the Super Bowl and a home basketball game...I'd say we had a very good year," he explained.

The musical extravaganza raised about \$1300 for the Big Brothers and Sisters Organization of Evansville while brightening up the winter with music and fun.



Robert Johnson and Theresa Burton star in Kappa Chi's production "My Guardian Angel."



Lambda Chi's Jack (Wes Hurt) and Jill (Michelle Norvell) of Alpha Omicron Pi reminisce of days gone by.

MORE MADNESS...



Bryan Nichol of Sigma Phi Epsilon is surrounded by four Zetas during the song "Mr. Sandman".



Todd Suter and Fransisco Maggiori of Sigma Phi Epsilon sing "Greased Lightning" for the team of Zeta and Sig Ep.



Adolf Hitler, portrayed by Eric Zudak, and Eva, played by Deborah McLaine, recall some glorious moments from the war.



Dan Richardson, Director of Student Activities, and Brad Allen, Musical Madness '86 Best Director, announce the winners of Musical Madness '87.



The Phi Mus and Phi Kappa Taus worked together to produce "Birdland" with Lynnae Brumbaugh and Chris Froelich directing.

Alpha Omicron Pi Cheryl Fiscus sits on the front of the stage during a song in "Times of Our Lives".



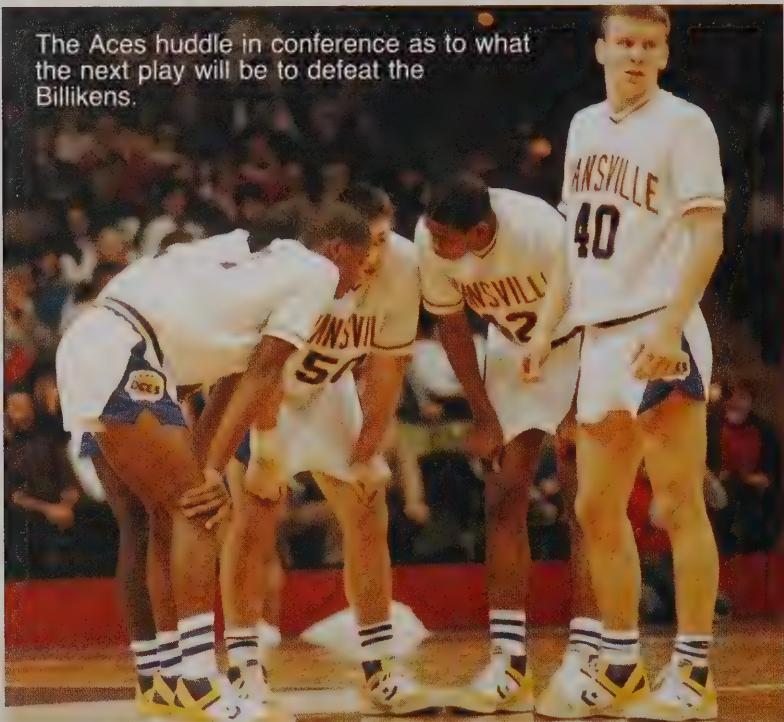
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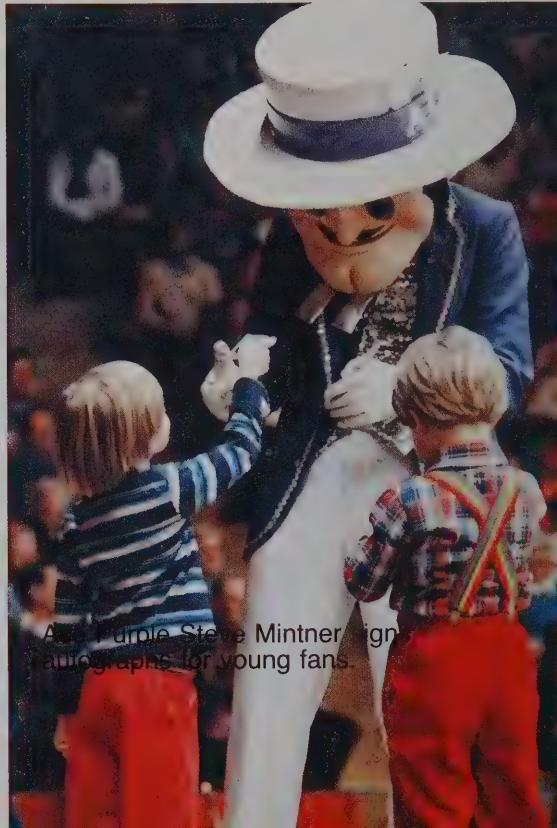
(right) First runner-up Beth Briley was escorted by UE cheerleader Dan Haller.



(above) Sophomore guard Scott Haffner was crowned king to add to the thrill of the overtime win.



The Aces huddle in conference as to what the next play will be to defeat the Billikens.



Actor Steve Mintner signs autographs for young fans.

(right) Mary Ruth Branstetter smiles happily after being crowned Homecoming Queen for 1987.

(below) The women of Phi Mu sign their support for Coach Jim Crews' Aces.



Basketball homecoming teamed up with Midwestern Mania to brighten up winter for University of Evansville students on January 31, resulting in an exciting, although hectic, time for all.

More than 200 high school seniors were bused to campus to learn more about the University and get a taste of college life in general. Students came from as far away as Tennessee, Missouri, Michigan, and Ohio, as well as Indiana, Kentucky and Illinois to participate in Mania.

During their stay, "maniacs" were able to tour the campus; meet with professors and alumni; discuss financial aid; learn about academic, social and service opportunities on campus; and find out more about Harlaxton College. At the same time, they had a chance to sample residence hall life by staying with current UE students.

The visiting seniors got an extra dose of excitement Saturday night, as they were able to see UE's Aces defeat St. Louis Billikens 78-76 in an overtime homecoming game. The win boosted UE's Midwestern Collegiate Conference record to 4-3, placing them behind first-place Loyola.

During halftime, the 1987 Winter Homecoming royalty were introduced to an enthusiastic crowd. Mary Ruth Branstetter of Phi Mu and Scott Haffner of Lambda Chi Alpha were crowned queen and king. First runners-up were Beth Briley of Chi Omega and Wade Weatherington of Hughes Hall.



Mary Ruth Branstetter and Michele Beller took second prize in the actives category. They represented Phi Mu with their dance routine to "Where's the Party" and "Splish, Splash".

Sig Ep A-GO-GO



Rosa Coulter walked like an Egyptian for the Phi Mu pledge team.
Stephanie March and Lori Gross represent the Zeta Tau Alpha actives.





The Alpha Omicron duo of Cheryl Fiscus and Patti Howell captured the top honors for pledges.



Sheila Stroub and Sheila Stratman took the second place prize for the pledge category.

The men of Sigma Phi Alpha held their twelfth annual Sig Ep A-Go-Go in early October in the Great Hall of the Union Building. As last year, the dance competition had been planned for an outdoor stage, but was moved indoors due to rain. In spite of all of this, the event was once again a success.

Dance teams from each of the four sororities participated in the contest, with judging in two categories: actives and pledges. Ordinarily, each sorority enters one team in each category. However due to the large size of the pledge classes in fall '86, they were allowed to enter two pledge teams.

Winning top honors in the actives competition were Mikey Sue Roloff and Denise Herberer of Chi Omega, while Michele Beller and Mary Ruth Branstetter of Phi Mu danced their way to second place.

In the pledges category, Cheryl Fiscus and Patti Howell captured first place for Alpha Omicron Pi and Chi Omega placed second.

An added treat for the Go-Go '86 audience was a dance by four Sig Ep brothers to "I Didn't Mean to Turn You On." Also, the Golden Hearts entertained the audience with a dance to represent their little sisters organization. Following the competition, the fraternity held a campus-wide party to celebrate the event's success.

All in all, Sigma Phi Epsilon raised nearly \$575 from entry and admission fees which, along with the proceeds from other fundraisers, was used to purchase a new computer for the Evansville Psychiatric Center.

The Zetas try to organize a pyramid in the right photo. A Morton Hall resident catches a raw egg carefully in the egg toss. Despite efforts by these teams to defeat them, the women of Brentano Hall won the games' traveling trophy.



Patti Howell hugs one of her sorority sisters while waiting for the bands to begin playing at the Derby party.

Right: Dave Shike and Jim Garrigues get ready to defend the honor of Phi Tau in the tug-o-war contest.



Left: The women of Morton residence hall build a pyramid in record time. **Below:** The Chi Omega tug-o-war team works hard to beat their opponent.



Phi Kappa Tau Derby Day

Once again a success, Phi Kappa Tau's annual Derby Day fundraiser brought in some \$34,000 for the American Cancer Society in 1987.

Preparation for the March 28th event began early, with a jail-a-thon and roadblocks held in the weeks preceding Derby. For the jail-a-thon, Evansville citizens were "arrested" and placed in a jail cell in the mall. Each "prisoner" was asked to raise bail of at least \$200 in donations to the Cancer Society by calling friends, family and area businesses.

The day of derby, fun began with

games held in the morning on the front circle. These included spoon-threading, a balloon toss, pyramid building, tug-of-war, an egg toss and a five-legged race, with the women of Brentano Hall taking home the first-place traveling trophy.

The festivities moved into Lot H Saturday night, as the bands "Back Stage Pass" and "Area Code" entertained the Derby party crowd. Phi Mu's Carla Knowling was crowned Derby Queen 1987 during the break between bands.



Carla Knowling, representing Phi Mu, was honored with the Derby Queen crown at the Derby party.



Alpha Omicron Pi's first team had an injury early in the women's race.



Little and Big 39 Bike Race

Battling strong winds and bone-chilling temperatures, five women's and 11 men's teams competed in UE's annual Little/Big 39 Bike Race Saturday, April 4.

Beginning at 10:30 a.m., women raced 100 laps around Carson Center track in blustery conditions.

Winning first place was Alpha Omicron Pi's team I, consisting of Shannon Henry, Sarah Creech, Monica Whitfield and Kris Doba. Phi Mu I and Alpha Omicron Pi II placed second and third respectively. This was just the reverse from last year when AOPi II took top honors, Phi Mu second and AOPi I third.

In the 156-lap men's race, which began at 1:30 p.m., the Swimmer's House team consisting of Brad Szurgot, Rich Healy, Gary Luker, and Ron Kucer, won first place. Second place was earned by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, followed by Lamda Chi Alpha in the third position.

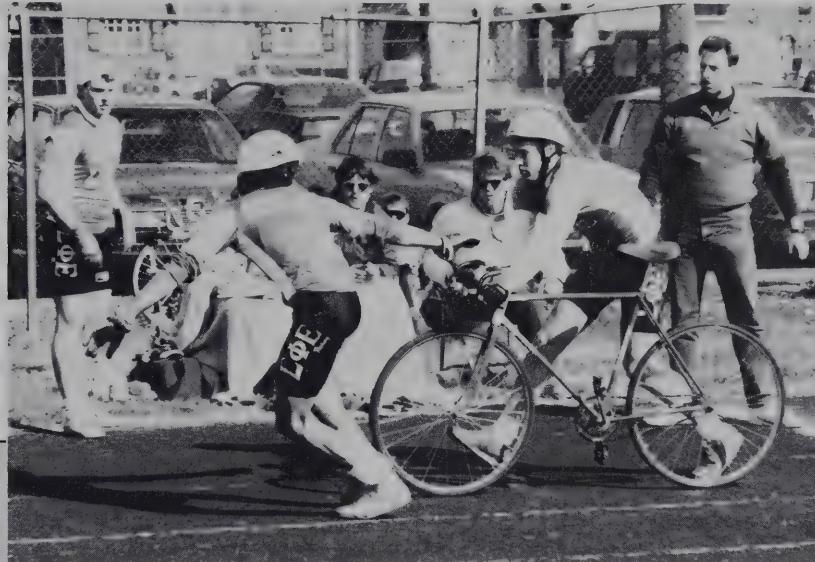
Stacey Thompson dismounts as a sister prepares to ride her laps in the chilly winds.



Phi Mu biker Jennifer Sharp paces herself midway through the race.



In the left photo, the women racers pace themselves at the beginning of the race. **Below:** The Sigma Phi Epsilon team has a smooth trade-off.



A Sig Ep team member leads the pack of men cyclists at the beginning of the race. The strong winds made the times slightly slower this year from last year's contest and tested each racer's strength and endurance.



Dan Richardson presents AOPi team I members Monica Whitfield and Kris Doba the trophy for their first place win. The AOPi's have won two years in a row.

Big 39 race winners Brad Szurgot, Gary Luker, Ron Kucer, and Ron Healy represented the swimmer's house. This was the first year the swimmer's house has participated in the bike race.



The Sigma Alpha Epsilon's have a clean exchange which helped earned them a second place finish.



Defying the strong winds, the AOPi's rode the 39 laps to victory.

The AOPi teams felt both relief and happiness at the end of the Little 39.



Dan Richardson explains a few last minute details to the coaches before the start of the women's race.

During the fashion show, this dress from Japan was modeled by a Japanese student. The dress is specifically for New Year celebrations.



Tim Smith leads the audience in a popular Spanish tune at the end of the banquet.



Dancing a number from her native country Thailand, this ISC member performs during the skit "Star of Wisdom."



Displaying the wide variety of costumes from various countries, students modeled during a fashion show on the Great Hall stage.

International Banquet

The International Students Club held its annual Banquet of Foods and Cultures in late March.

Attendance was up this year, as some 260 people were served in the two nights of the event.

Friday evening, UE students were invited to sample a variety of international snacks ranging from Malaysian curry puffs to Lebanese pizza. Students could eat all they wanted for only \$2.99, as they were entertained with the skit "Star of Wisdom," directed by UE student Tim Smith. The skit brought together more than a dozen students of various nationalities and was a collaborative writing effort of Smith, Lisa Dove and Jay Albright.

Saturday night brought a more elaborate presentation by the International students, with tickets selling for \$12.50 per person. The evening began with an all-you-eat banquet featuring such dishes as chicken curry from Pakistan, stuffed lamb from Kuwait, baked fish in foil from Germany, bell pepper beef from

Malaysia, and Shepherd's pie from England. Other dishes included a Greek garden salad and American fruit salad.

Following the feast, guests were entertained by a fashion show featuring costumes from Japan, Malaysia, Nigeria, Jordan, Pakistan, India, United States, Korea, and Thailand. The director and emcee of the show was Yemi Rotimi, of Nigeria.

After the fashion show, a Malaysian students' band played two songs— one Malaysian and one American. Rounding out the festivities, members of UE's Spanish Club sang two Spanish songs.

Then guests headed to the Tau Kappa Epsilon house for the after-party.

All in all, the weekend brought in approximately \$2,000 with a profit of \$500 after bills are paid. However, as many participants in the event can attest, the real profits far exceed the monetary ones. The banquet's success is reflected in the greater harmony and intercultural understanding established among students from all nations studying on the University of Evansville campus.



Entertainment after dinner consisted of a skit and a Malaysian students band which sang two songs.

Girls, Girls, Girls...

Nine girls from various campus organizations participated in the 2nd Annual Summer Legs contest. The winner, Purshina Patel, is seated in the front row of this photo. Second row (left to right): Cindy Carlson (Phi Mu), Lorri Gross (Zeta), Melinda Greek (Zeta), Cheryl Fiscus (AOPi), Anita Horn (AOPi). Top row: Susan Ehringer (Brentano), Beth Schultheis (Chi Omega), and Michele Meyer (Chi Omega).



Above: Brian Brickeen, a senior Phi Kappa Tau, gets ready to emcee the Summer Legs contest sponsored by his fraternity.

In the right photo, Jane Meyers of Chi Omega displays her "Off to College" outfit.





Dreamgirl contestants were, as pictured; Stephanie March of Zeta Tau Alpha; Michele Norvell of AOPi; Mary Habiby from Phi Mu; Kim DeFrees of Morton Hall; Jan Myers representing Chi Omega; and Natalie Nixon from Brentano Hall.

Summer Legs and Dreamgirl 1987

Getting the school year off to a sizzling start, the men of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity hosted their annual Summer Legs contest in early September. Nine contestants from UE's four sororities and Brentano Hall pranced across the stage at the old Phi Kappa Tau house, showing off their summer-tanned legs. Winning top honors were Purshina Patel of Phi Mu, followed by Michele Myer of Chi Omega in second and Cindy Carlson, also of Phi Mu, in third.

Phi Kappa Tau also held their second annual Dreamgirl competition Saturday February 28. A combination beauty and talent show, Dreamgirl '87 was the fraternity's fundraiser for the Children's Heart Foundation.

The competition began with contestants their choice of casual campus clothing in the "Off to College" category. This was followed by "Spring Break," in which contestants model a variety of leisurewear, and a "formal wear" competition. A talent section was also on the evening's agenda, with many contestants dancing and singing.

In the end, Michelle Norvell of Alpha Omicron Pi was named Dreamgirl '87; Phi Mu's Mary Habiby was first runner-up, followed by second runner-up Kim Defrees representing Morton Hall. Norvell took top honors in the tough talent competition for her solo "Evergreen."

Dreamgirl 1987 Michele Norvell sang her way to the winner's spot with the stirring song "Evergreen."



Zeta sponsored



Opposite page: Escorted by members of Zeta Tau Alpha, contestants show off various men's fashions. Kim DeFrees, pictured in the lower left photo with Todd Schultheis, sang as the final scores were being tallied. **This page:** Champion Paul Govey represented Hughes Hall in the competition.



Big Man On Campus

Big Man On Campus, a turn-about beauty contest for males, raised more than \$500 during February for the Evansville Association for Retarded Citizens.

The contest, the fourth annual sponsored by the women of Zeta Tau Alpha, featured 16 male students representing various campus organizations and residence halls. Each

"beauty" paraded across the stage at the National Guard Armory modeling formal and spring break apparel, as well as attire showing spirit for his sponsoring group.

Five finalists were then selected to advance to a question-and-answer session. In the end, Paul Govey of Hughes Hall was named 1987's Big Man On Campus. First runner-up

was Phi Kappa Tau's Todd Schultheis, followed by Myron Erickson of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, second runner-up; Roger Lacy, representing Alpha Omicron Pi, third runner-up; and Chip Corbett, representing Phi Mu, fourth runner-up. Mr. Congeniality was Tim Riggs, representing Chi Omega.

UE Theatre presents...



The UE production of *Oklahoma Rigs*, with Harley (Joe Farley), Karla (Shelly Keiser) and Tom (Tif Luckenbill) was selected to perform in the National Festival at the Kennedy Center.

Oklahoma Rigs at National Festival

Theater fans beware! After a spectacular 1986-87 season, the University of Evansville Theatre promises continued excitement in the coming year.

Following UET's presentation of *Oklahoma Rigs* at the American College Theatre Festival in early April, making UE the only college to have presented five shows at the national event, the ACTF committee voted unanimously to extend the University of Evansville an invitation to perform at next year's nationals. This invitation is on the condition that John David Lutz, UE's theatre department head, chooses and directs the play.

But *Oklahoma Rigs*, the most recent work by playwright and UE theatre alum, John McFadzean, was

just one of the many fine theatrical pieces presented by UE drama students. The season actually started in early October when UET brought *Amadeus* to life on the Shanklin Theatre stage. *Amadeus*, the 1981 Tony Award winner of "Best Play of the Year," is playwright Peter Shaffer's interpretation of the life of musical genius Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Guest performer for the play was Peter Vogt, who has appeared in many theater, television and movie roles. Vogt played the main character Antonio Salieri, who feels he should have been given Mozart's talents as a musician.

February saw Michael Stewart's book *Carnival* light up the stage under the guidance of guest director

Brian Kent. *Carnival*, described as "America's Magical Musical," is the tale of a third rate carnival trying to hit it big. It is set in the roaring twenties in France.

Still more excitement followed in April as UET presented its version of *The Philadelphia Story* by Philip Barry. This 1939 Broadway hit is a classic American comedy about the prominent Lord family as they react to a gossip magazine's threats of some not-so-favorable coverage.

Two unique studio plays rounded out a terrific season for UET. *Baby with the Bathwater* was presented by the players in the fall, and *The Runner Stumbles* once again brought the studio to life in the spring.



The actors in *Oklahoma Rigs* worked through many changes of script before going to national competition.

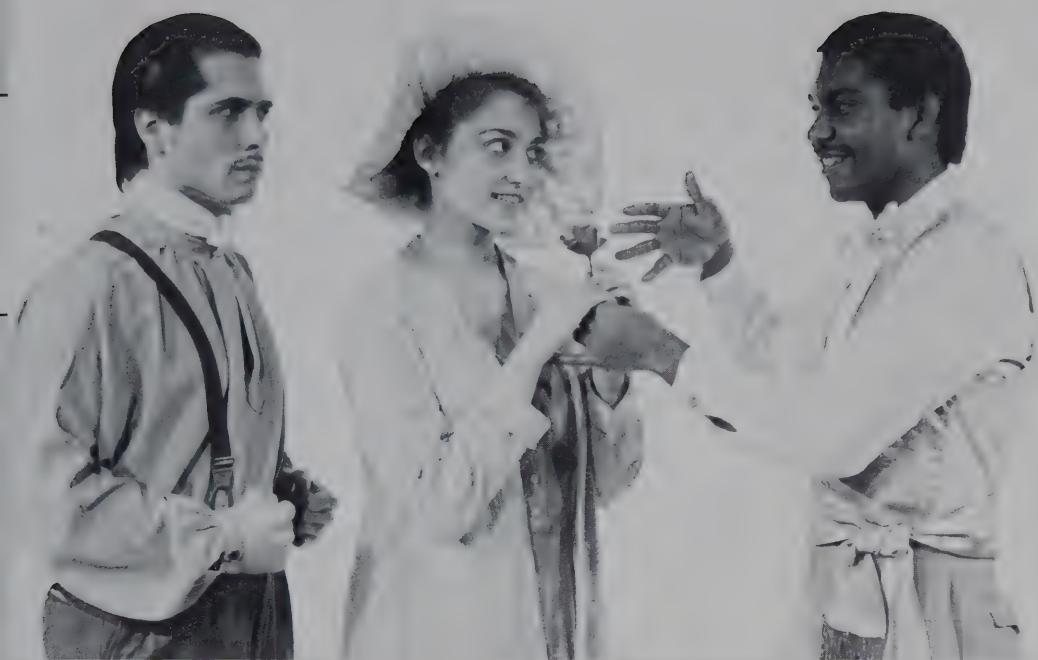
Tracy (Kim DeFrees) tries to resist the handsome reporter Mike Conner (Karl Kenzler) in the production "The Philadelphia Story."



Lee Ann Lyons portrayed Constanze in *Amadeus*, who always loved and supported her husband, Mozart (Jay Albright).

Below: Noel Shaeffer plays the dimwitted father with a troubled nanny (Megan Gleeson) in the studio production of *Baby with The Bathwater*.





In the musical "Carnival," the manipulative magician Marco (Tony Ross), amazes innocent Lilli (Twyla Hafermann) and angers the jealous puppeteer Paul (Tif Luckenbill).



Senior Lisa Dove played a ghostly musician as well as Salieri's maid in "Amadeus".



Professional actor Peter Vogt performed the demanding part of Antonio Salieri in "Amadeus," who is the story's main character and narrator. The story centers around Salieri's memories of his plot to avenge the fact that God gave Mozart more talent than him. **Inset:** Vogt is pictured here preparing for a performance with UE actor Kevin Orton in the Shanklin Theatre dressing room.

Pictured below is an active from the Zeta team that participated in the annual Trivia Quiz.



UE cheerleader Tim Reine fires up the crowd at Roberts Stadium during one the men's basketball games. The cheerleaders were present at every basketball game and most of the soccer games boosting audience morale.

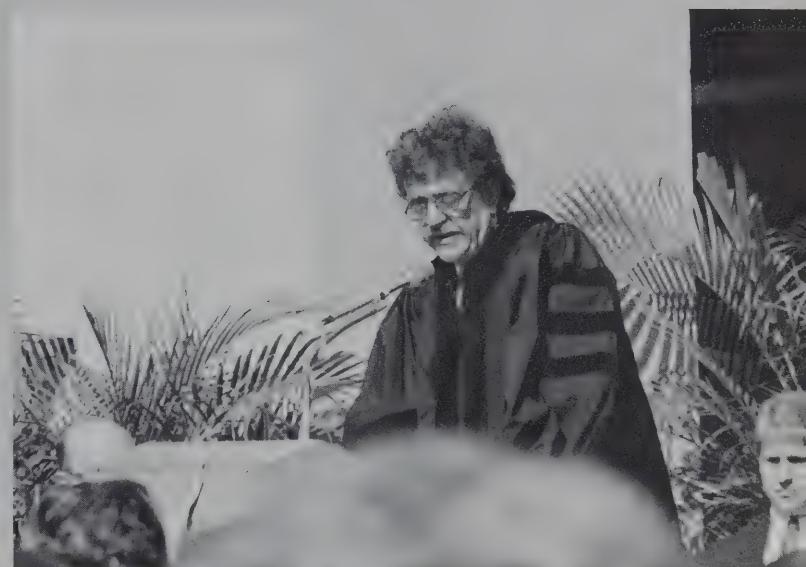


Student Life -for what its worth...

Worth. It's defined as "the sum of qualities which render a thing valuable or useful...". That accurately describes education, with an accent on *sum*. From practicing and studying for class to working an internship or practicum to campus philanthropic and athletic events, it all adds up to

the total educational experience. An education's worth should be evaluated not only by what is learned in class but also outside of classroom.

Top left: Julie Schneider works the jazz program at the campus radio station, WUEV.



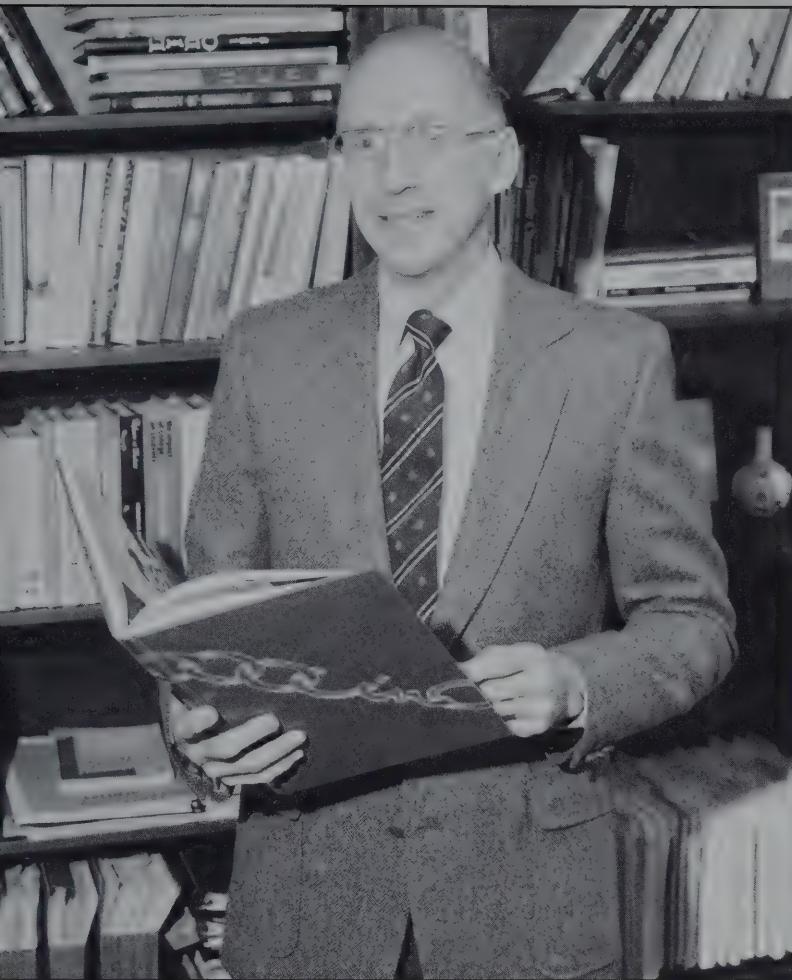
Author Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. spoke before a crowd of about 1,000 people at the Bower-Surheinrich Library dedication ceremony in October. Vonnegut's speech emphasized the importance of being exposed to the words and ideas of others through reading. Dr. Graves presented Vonnegut an honorary Doctor of Letters.

Inset: The students pictured here were involved in the process of putting together the Alumni and Parent Relations *UE Magazine*. Their work earned them course credit. The spring issue was the first student-run issue.

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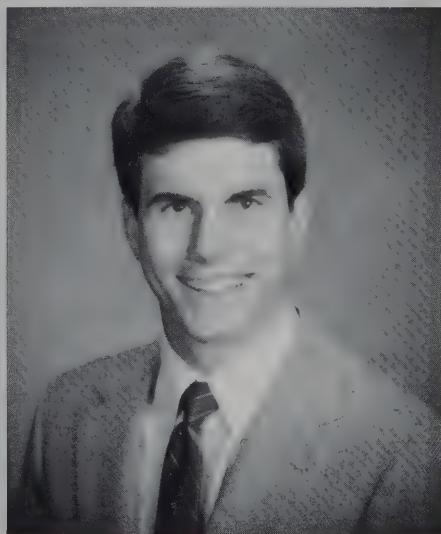




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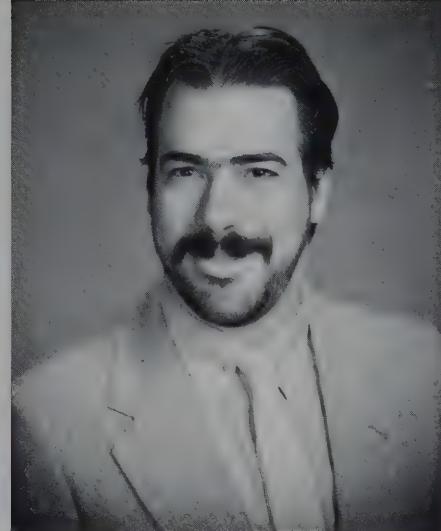
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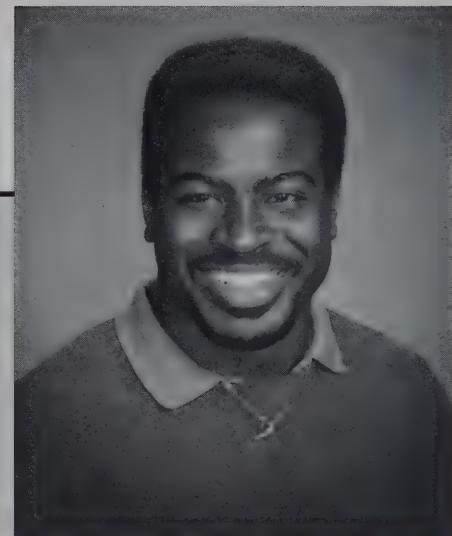
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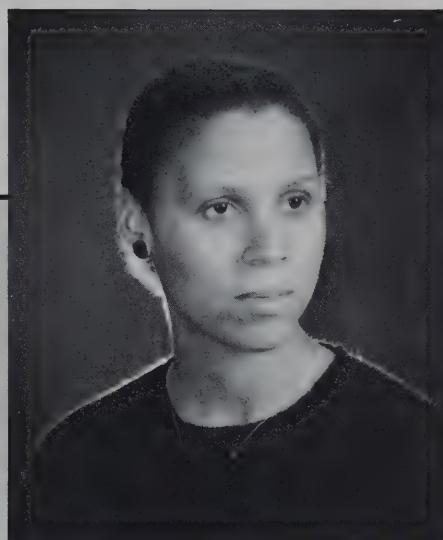
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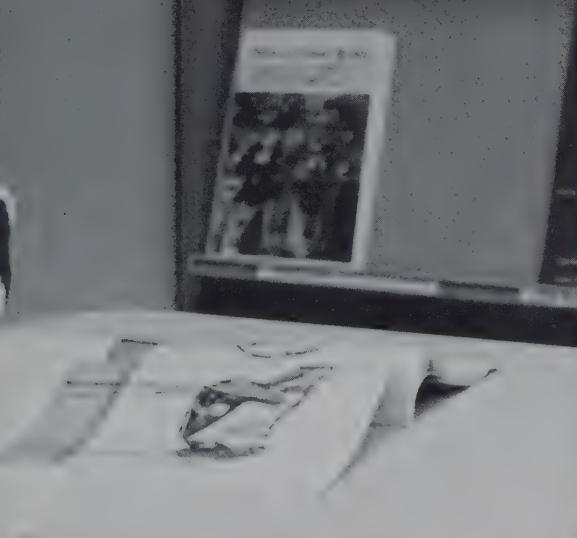
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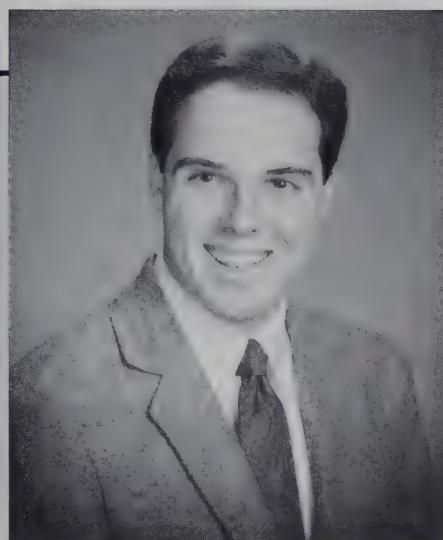
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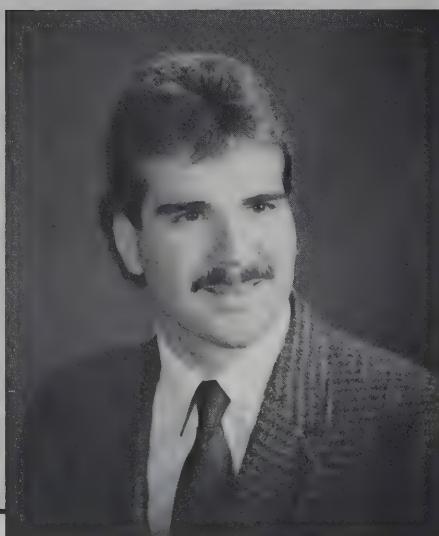
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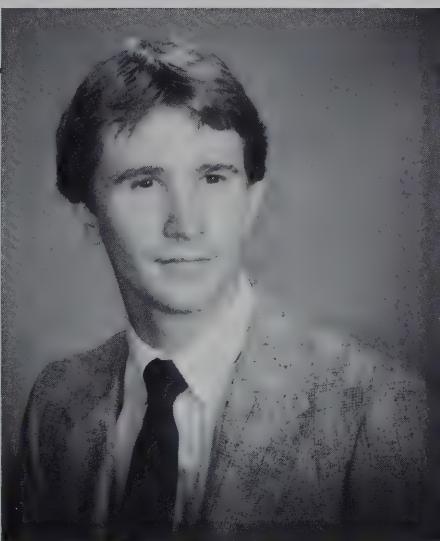
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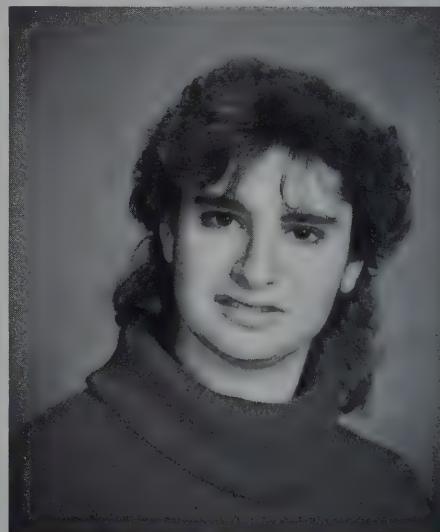
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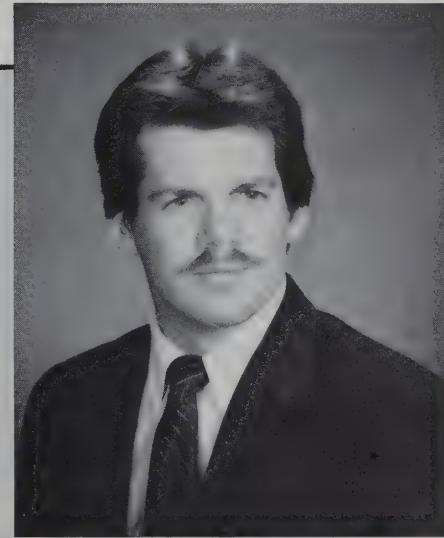
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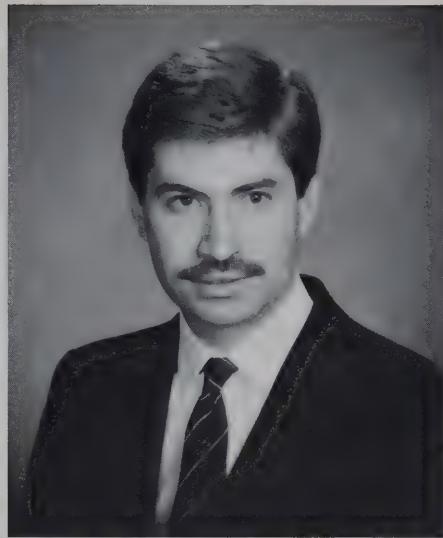
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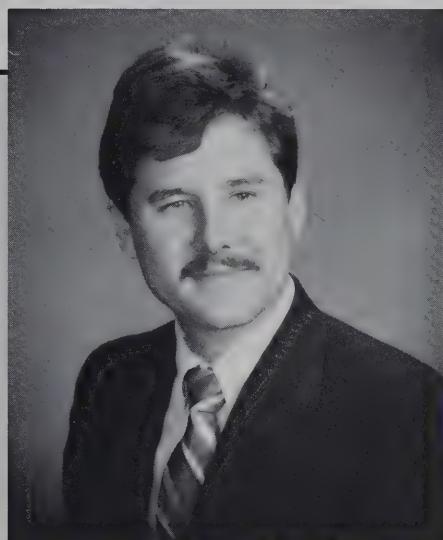
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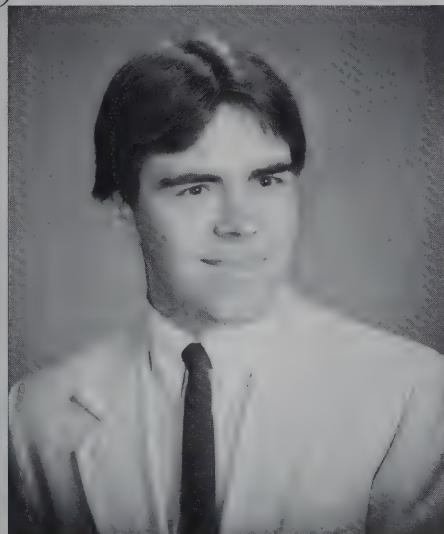
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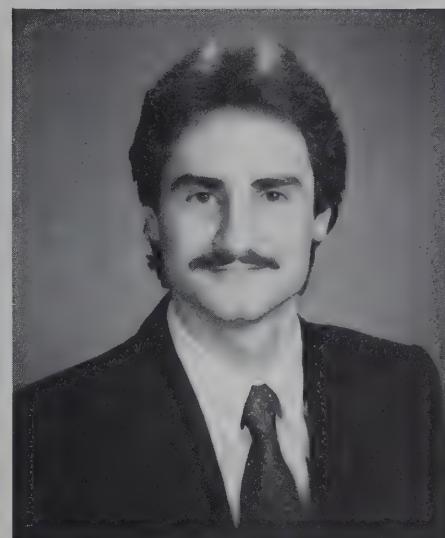
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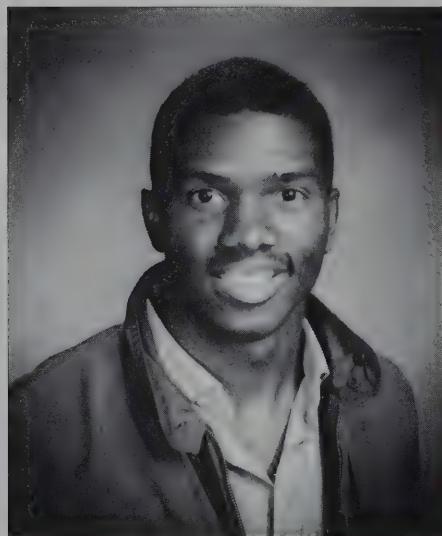
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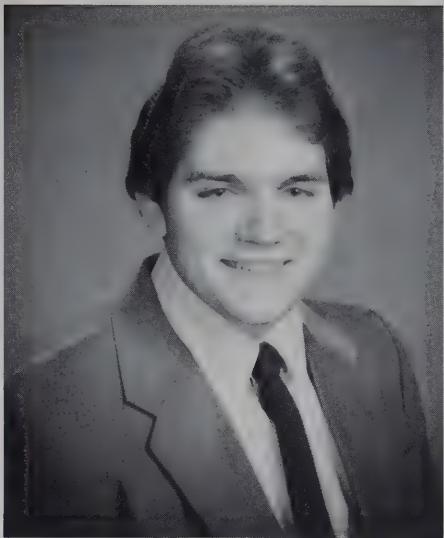
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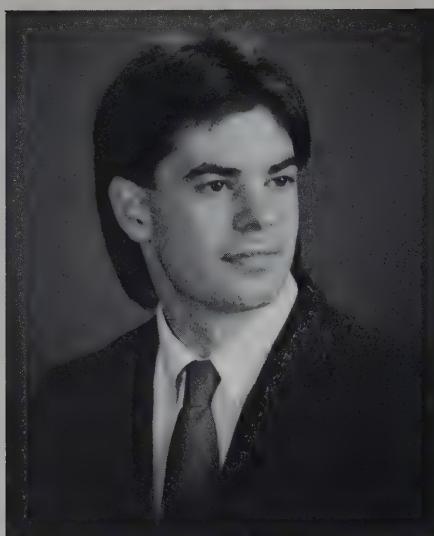
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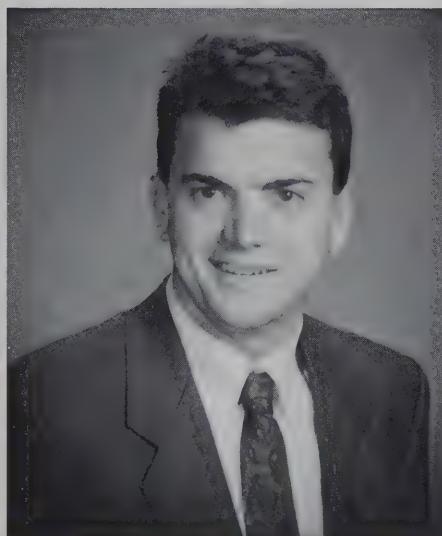
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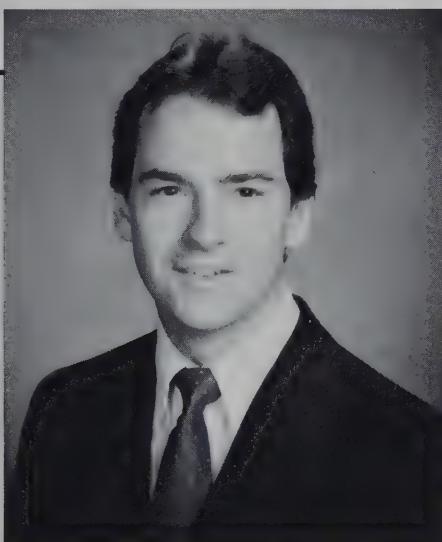
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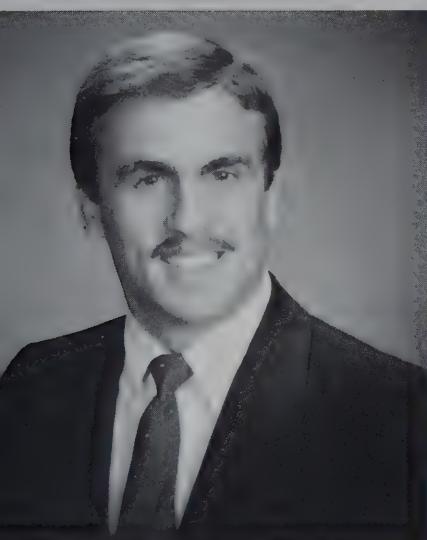
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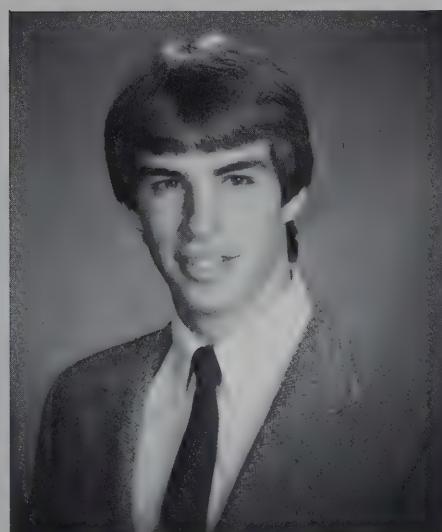
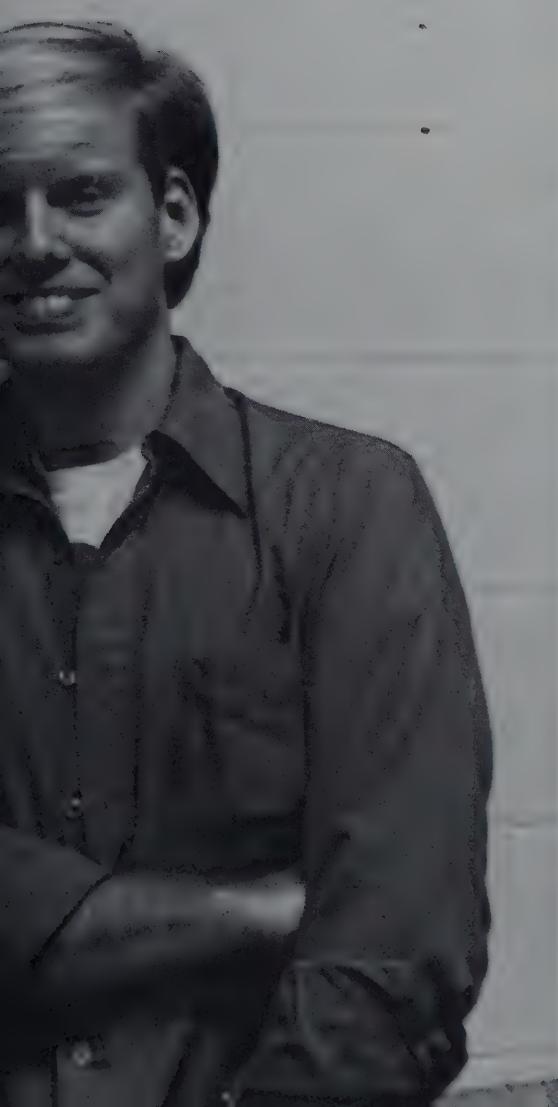
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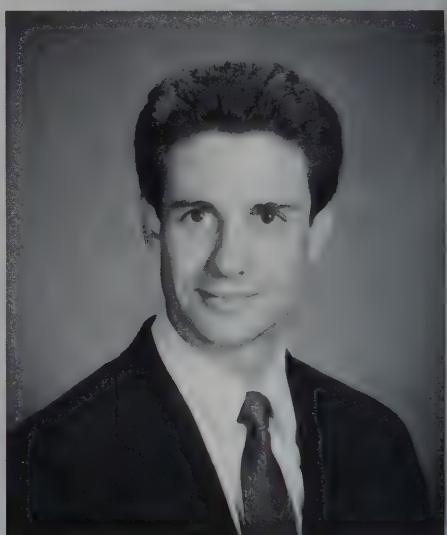
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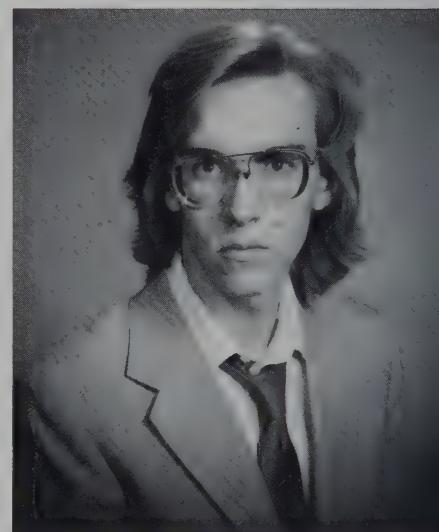
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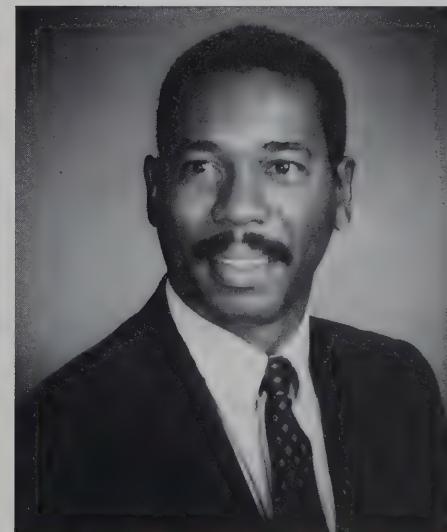
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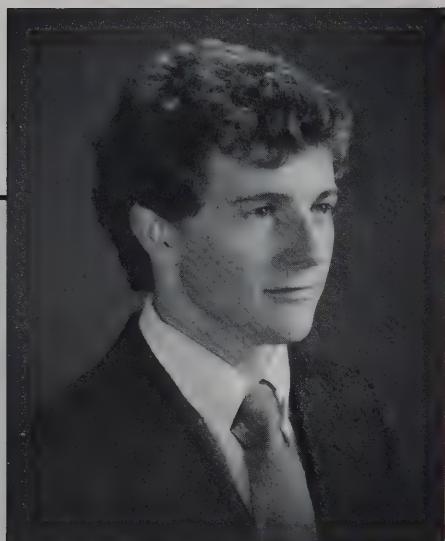
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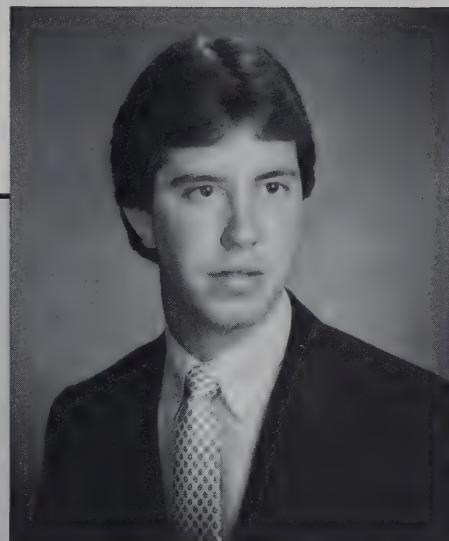
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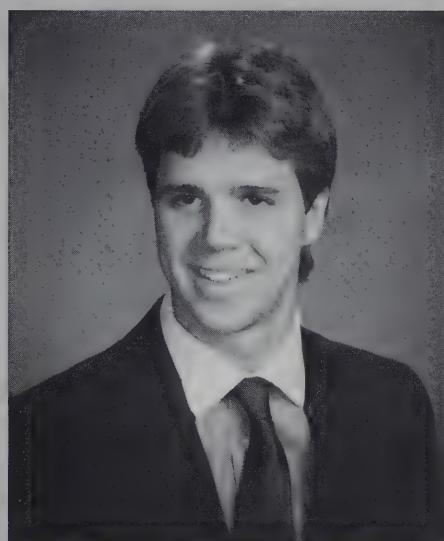
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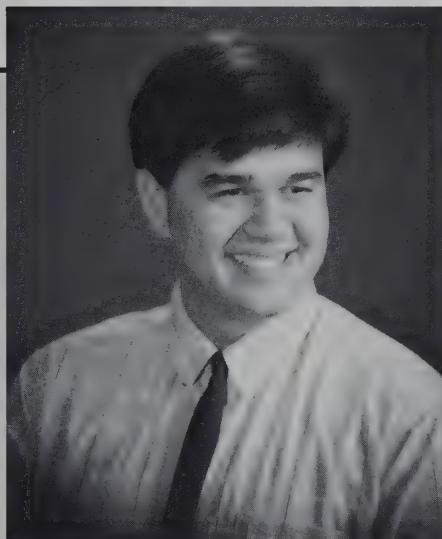
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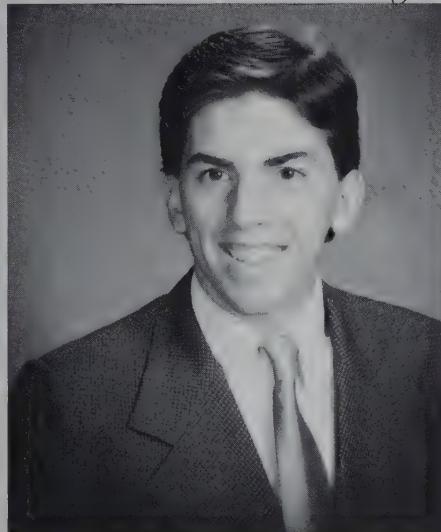
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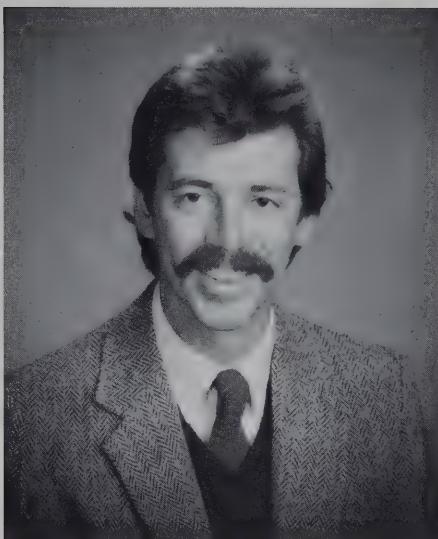
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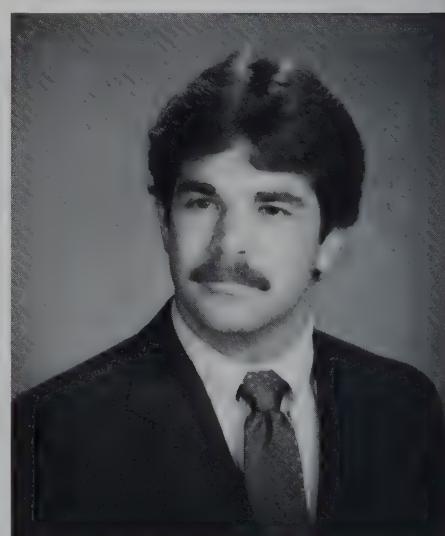
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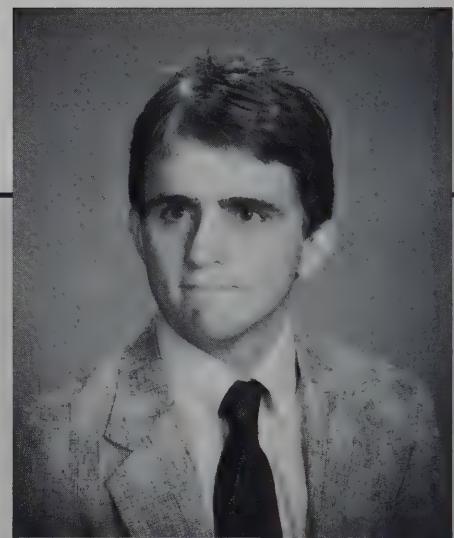
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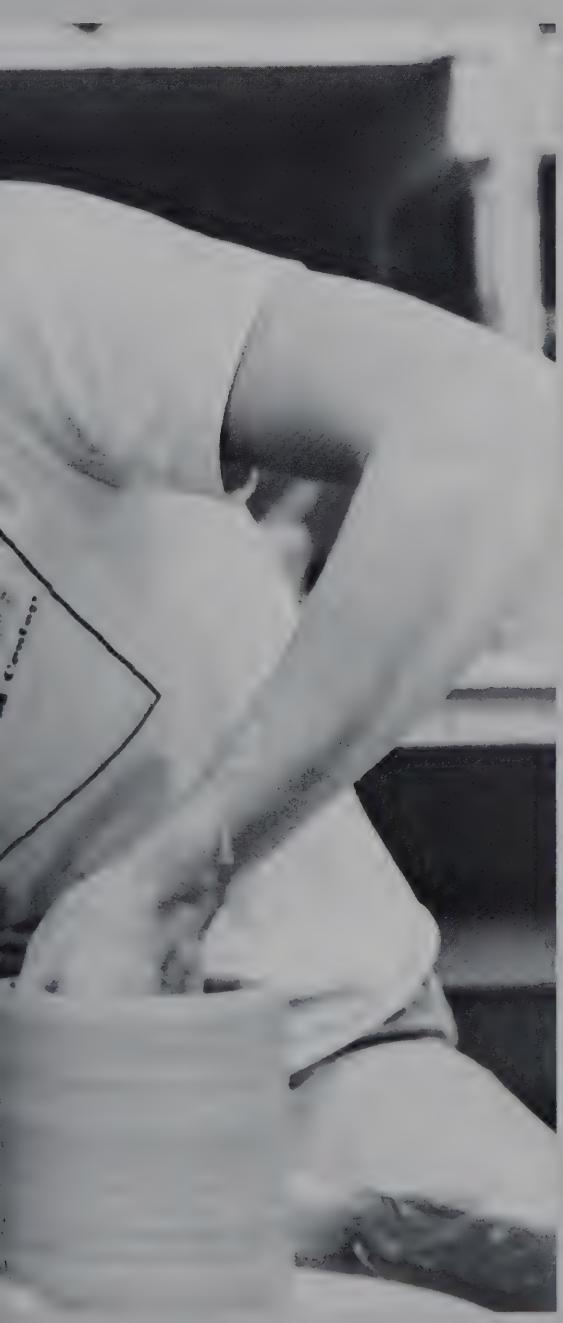
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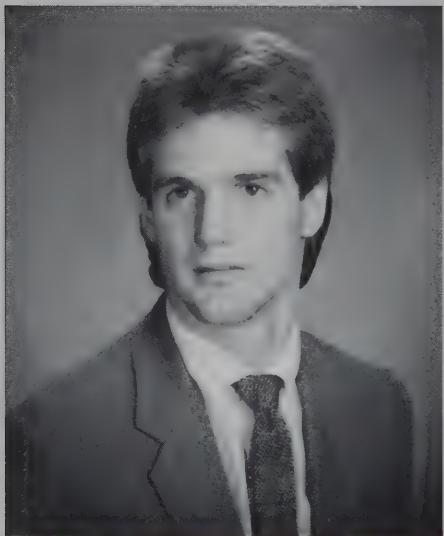
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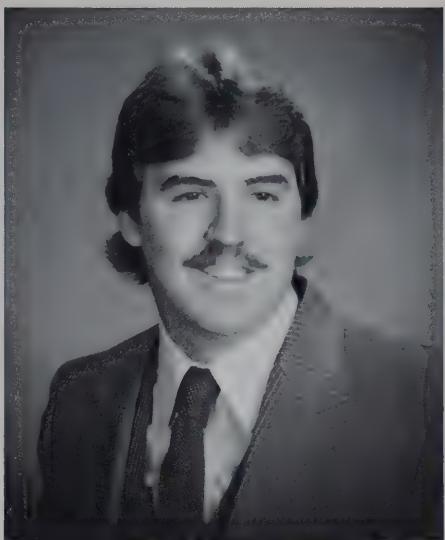
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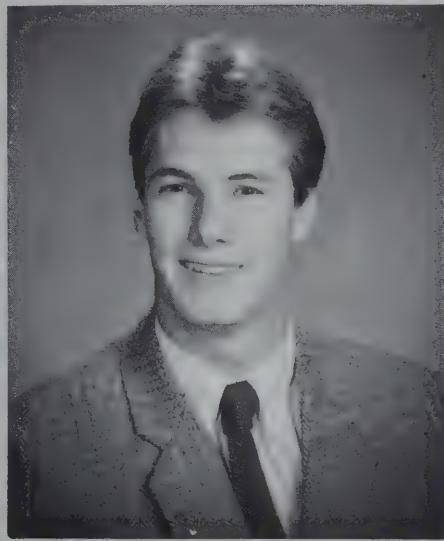
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Graduation

Mrs. Guthrie May graciously accepts the honorary Bachelor of Letters degree.





Above, Shelley Marksbury prepares for graduation by asking for one more pin for her cap.

Left: Karen Chang flashes a quick smile for the camera during the processional.



Eric Shaefer, Student Association President and Outstanding Senior Male, addresses the class of '87.



Above, U.S. Senator Richard Lugar was chosen by the senior class to present the commencement address.



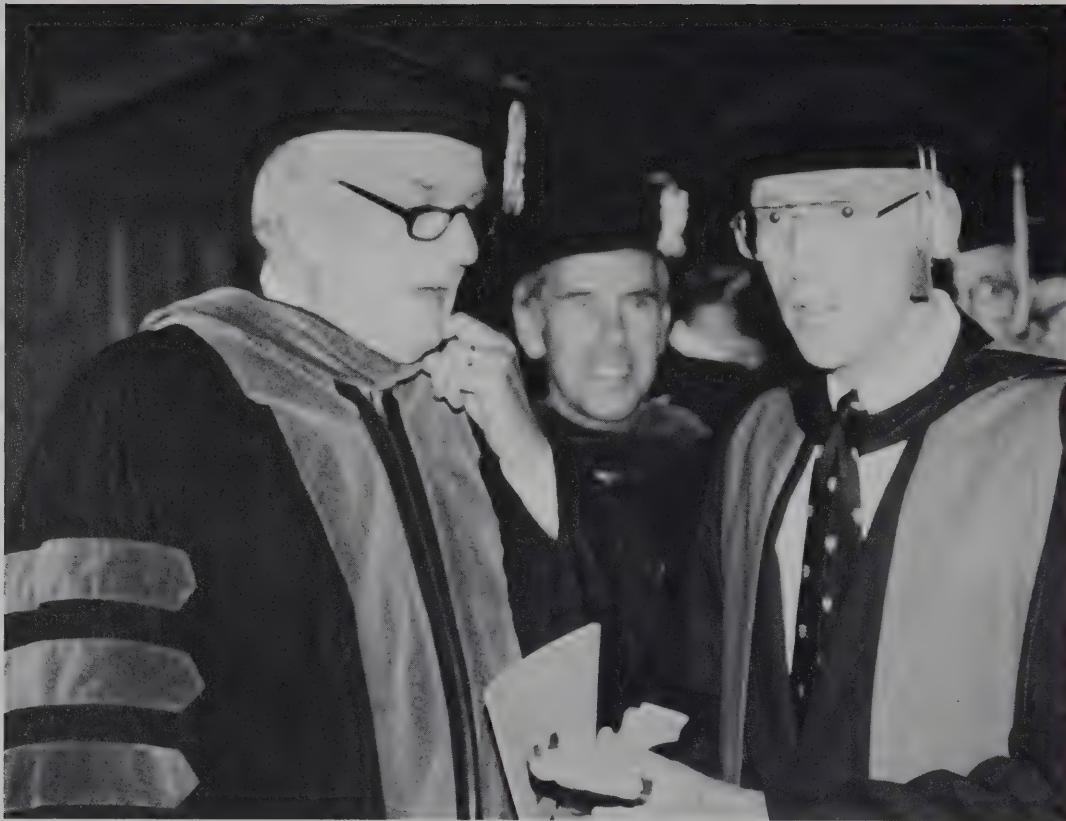
Lynette Fields, a pre-theology major, receives award for Outstanding Senior Female.



Professor of Music, Dr. David Wright, is selected
UE's Outstanding Teacher of 1987.

Graduation

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Malcome Forbes and Dr. Graves discuss the day's events



Gregg Watson spots a familiar face in the crowd during the graduation ceremony.









SPORTS



Above-Aces' head coach Dave Moore meets with senior Jerry Johnson at the sideline. In his second year at the helm of the UE gridders, Moore recorded a 2-8 record in 1986, winning the team's opening contest against Lincoln College, 47-19, and his last game against local rival Kentucky Wesleyan, 54-6.



Above-UE quarterback Andy Benes hands off to running back Bobby Lewis in the Aces' victory over the Lincoln Tigers. Benes, who stepped into the quarterback slot after junior Randy Hobson broke a foot in pre-season practice, threw for over 400 yards against LU.

FOOTBALL



Right-Quarterback Randy Hobson, shown here calling signals during the Aces' 24-14 loss to Ashland College, recovered from a foot injury to lead UE with 1402 passing yards and 11 touchdown passes.

Right-Andy Benes finds a receiver downfield in the Aces' 15-14 loss to St. Joseph's College. Benes finished second to Randy Hobson in passing yards with 1378, touchdown passes with 10, and even managed to catch a few, reeling in 14 receptions, including one for a touchdown, while playing tightend in the season.





Left- Steve Williford (4) and Ken Peacock (79) congratulate tightend Jeff Willman after a touchdown catch.



Left- Members of the Aces defense swarm over a St. Joseph's running back. Safety Steve Gregory led UE with 47 tackles while teammate Jeff Murphy recorded 35 solo tackles and assisted in 50 more for a total of 85 tackles, tops among all Aces defenders.

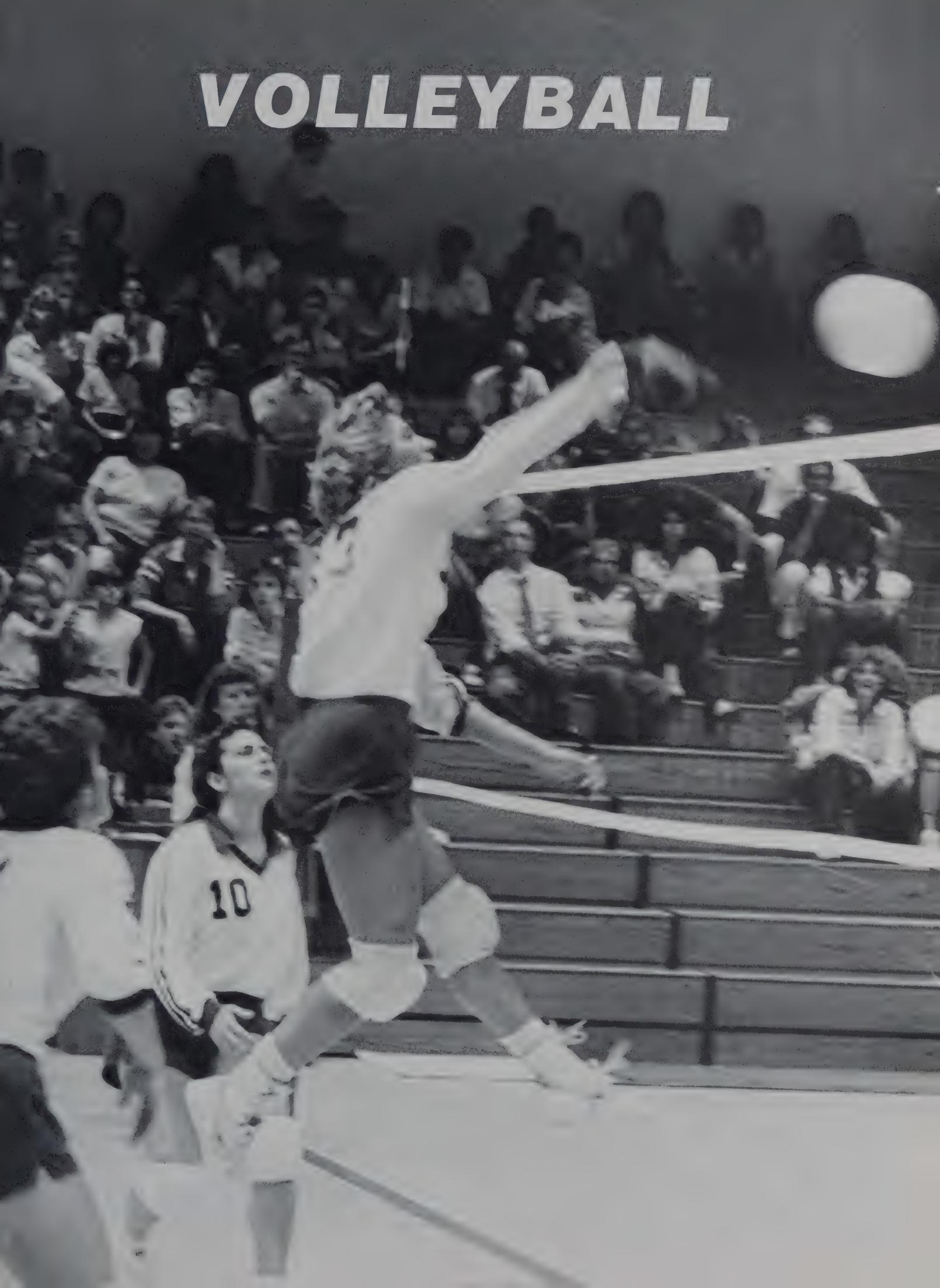
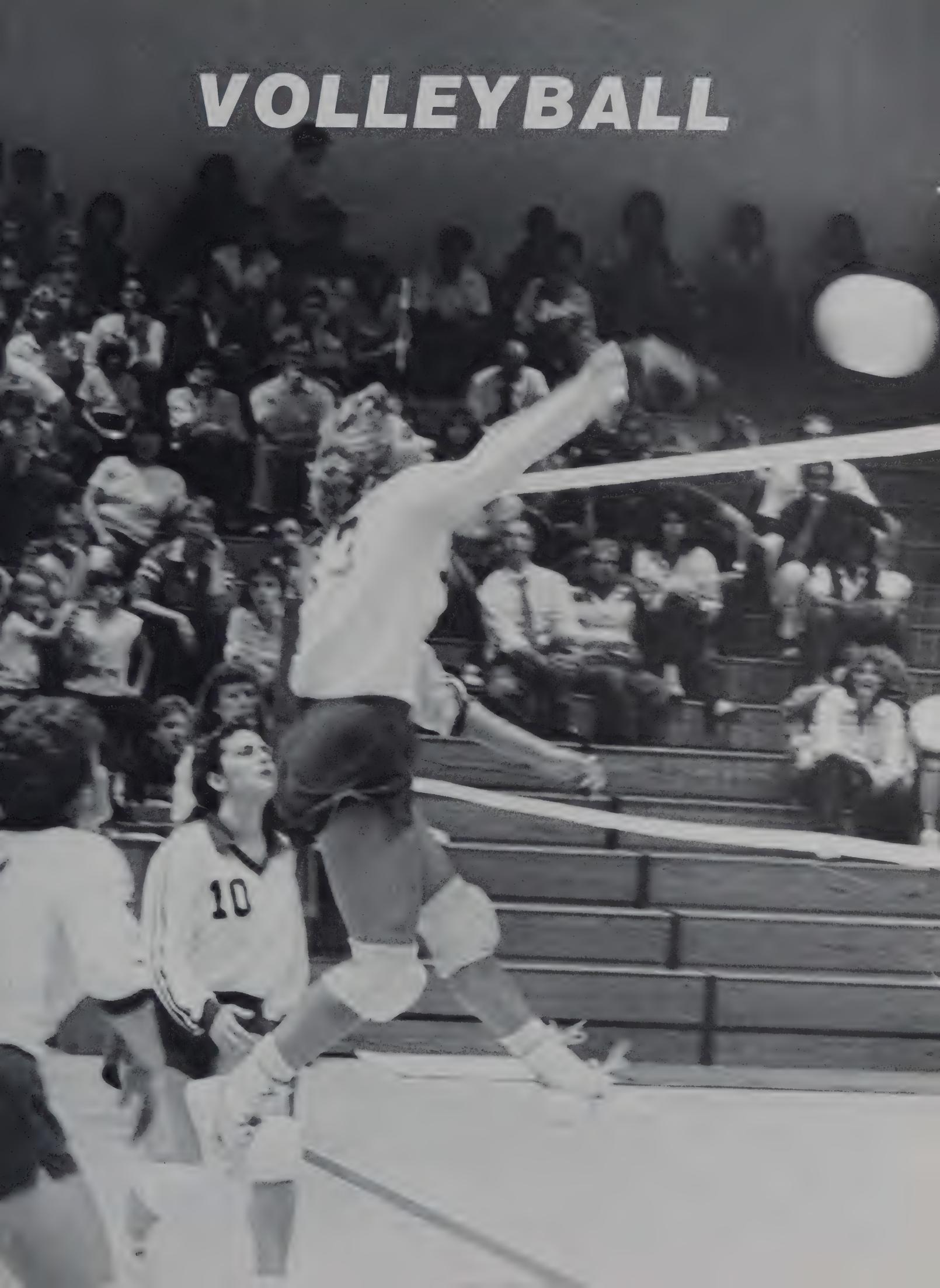


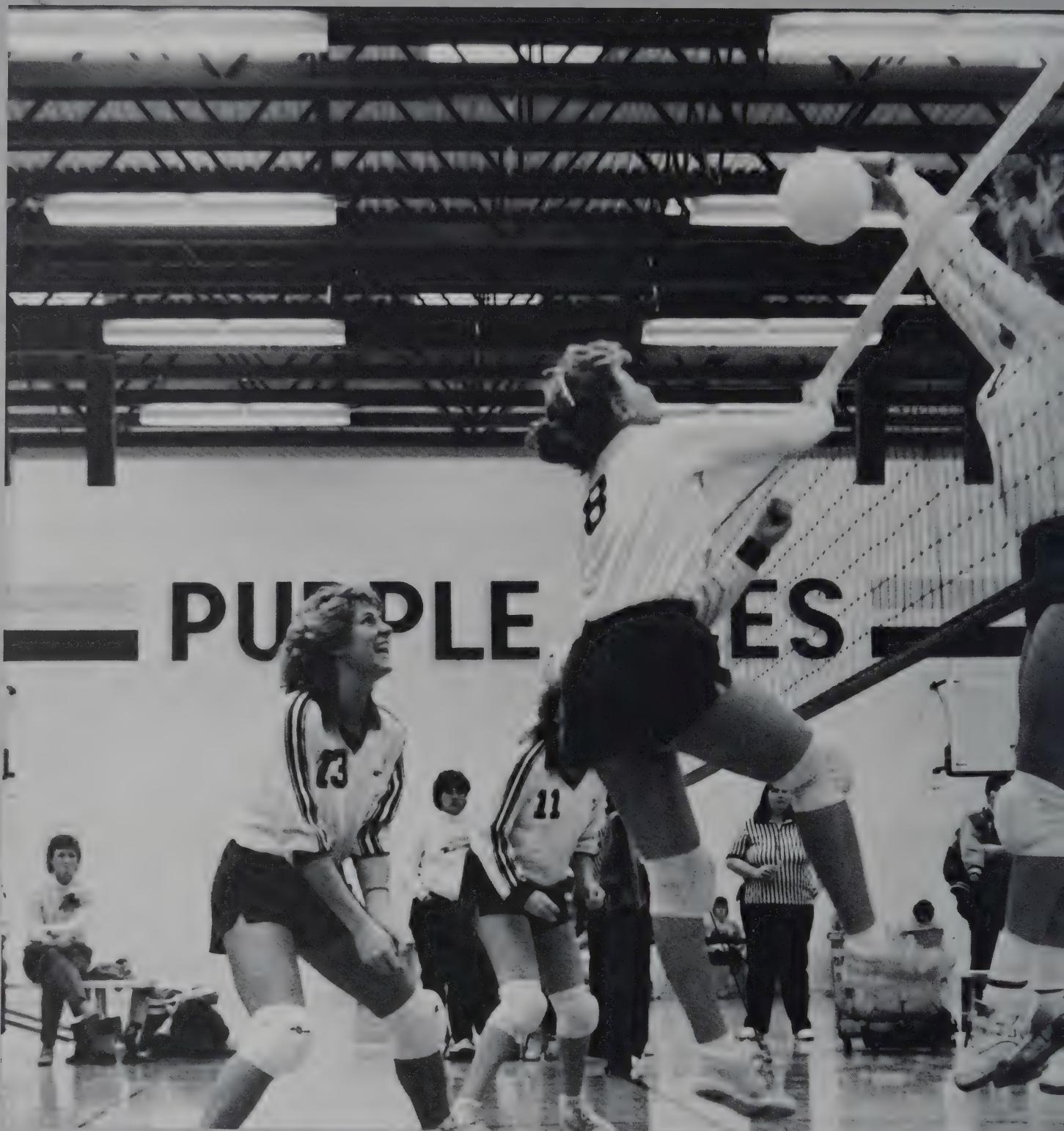
Left- Tailback Jerry Johnson tries to find a way around a Lincoln Tiger lineman. Johnson found his way around a lot of people during the '86 season, rushing for 235 yards and catching 57 passes for 710 yards and 5 touchdowns. Johnson also returned punts and kickoffs for head coach Dave Moore. For his efforts, Johnson was named All-Heartland Conference for the second year in a row.



Left- Sean Pack shows the punting form that allowed him to average better than 36 yards per punt during the '86 season.

VOLLEYBALL





Above- A Lady Ace's spike attempt is blocked during a home match at Carson Center. Coach Linda Wambach's netters were blocked often in 1986, finishing with a 5-28 record and a tie for last place in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.



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Right- The Lady Aces huddle before playing game point.



Left- A Lady Ace bumps the ball up to the setters.



Left- Cheryl Richardson puts away one of her 218 kills during the 1986 season. Richardson was also second on the team in digs with 156.





Above- Senior Debbie Bajovich serves for the Lady Aces. Bajovich, who also plays softball, led UE in digs with 261, a school record, and recorded 55 kills. Bajovich was named honorable mention all-MCC and won the prestigious Ida Steiler Award, presented each year to the outstanding female student-athlete at UE.

CROSS COUNTRY



Left- UE thinclads
Chris Yarger (255),
Scott Mingle (251),
Jack Childress (259)
and Mike Metcalf lead
the pack.



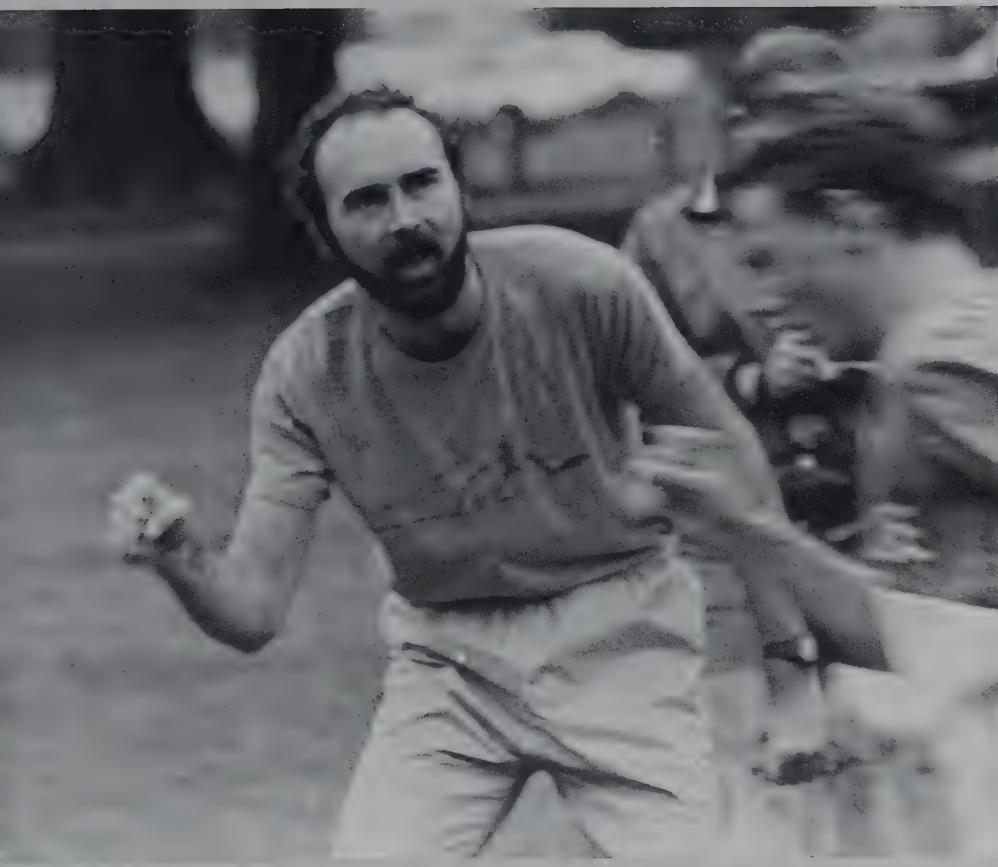
Left- Lady Ace Kim Horvath talks with another runner before the start of a meet. Horvath was named the Lady Aces Most Valuable Runner for the '86 season, she also holds the UE record for the 5000 meter run with a time of 18:50.



Right- Lady Ace Monica Whittfield keeps up the pace.



Right- Ace Jeremy Wood (256) kicks it in for the sprint to the finish line.



Left- Men's and Women's coach Kevin Otte spurs one of his charges. Otte described the 1986 season as being, "Our best yet."

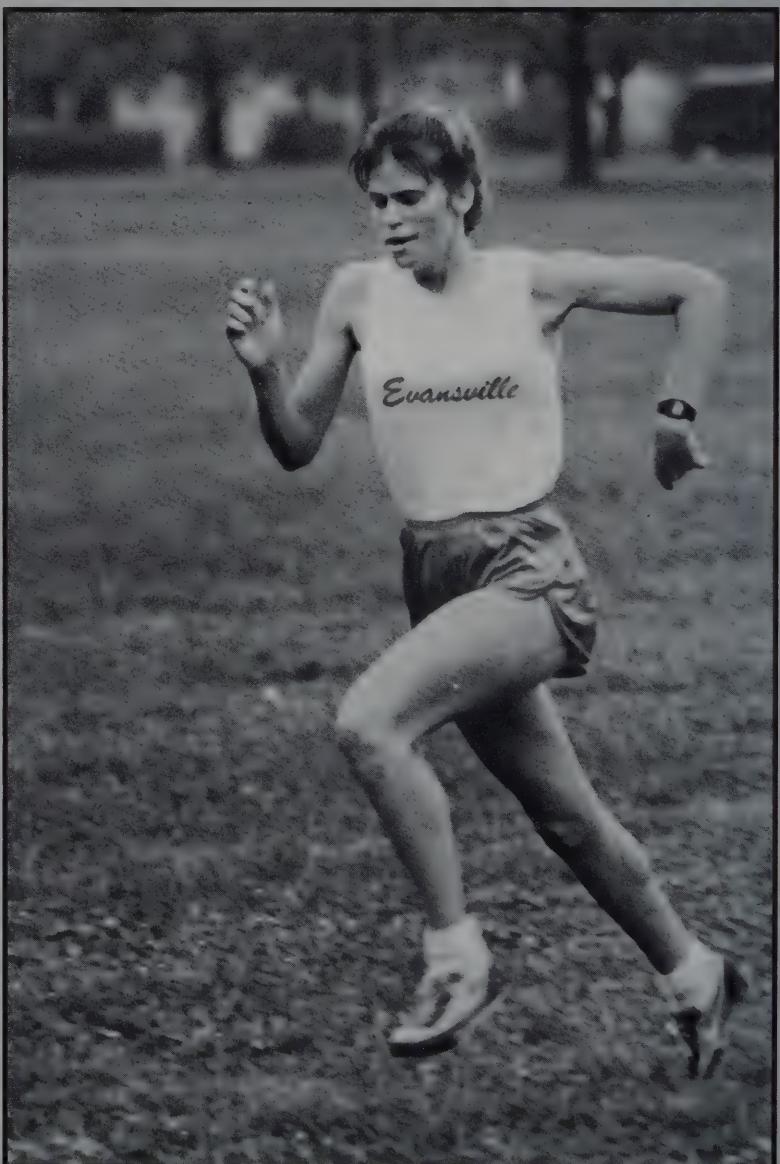


Left- The Lady Aces cross country team. Top: Monica Whitfield. Middle (L to R): Kris Doba, Margie Verduin. Bottom (L to R): Carol Renner, Julie Stenken and Kim Horvath.

Right- The Aces cross country team. Top (L to R): Rames Rodriguez, Chris Yarger. Middle (L to R): Jeremy Wood, Coach Kevin Otte, Mike Metcalf. Bottom (L to R): Scott Mingle, Kurt Klem, John Smith and Jack Childress.



Right- Kim Horvath fights fatigue and sprints it home.



BASKETBALL



Right-Aces' guard Scott Haffner dishes to backcourtmate Curtis Jackson (32) for two points in UE's 78-76 overtime win at home over St. Louis University. The victory helped clinch the Aces' first regular Midwestern Collegiate Conference championship since 1982. The Aces' overall record of 16-12 was also the best since '82, the year UE went 23-6 and made its first appearance in the NCAA Division I Championship Tournament.



Above-The Roberts Stadium scoreboard tells the story of the Aces' clutch victory over Loyola University. The win was the first of an eight-game winning streak that propelled UE back into the thick of the conference race. Ironically, the last win of the streak also involved LU. The Aces defeated the Ramblers 86-83 at the UIC Pavilion in Chicago to clinch a piece of the conference title. That win wound up being the Aces' 16th and last victory of the season.



Below-For Aces' head coach Jim Crews (center), one year made all the difference. In the 1985-86 season, Crews' first as a head coach, UE suffered through a nightmarish 8-19 year. But within the space of a single year, Crews turned the Aces' ship around and, even while being picked to finish dead last at the beginning of the season, guided UE to the 1986-87 MCC regular season championship and doubling the teams overall wins in the process.



Left-Ace Purple volunteers to referee at an Aces' home game. The Aces' mascot helped to attract an average of 7,923 fans per game at Roberts Stadium, an increase of 1,500 fans per game from the 1985-86 season. The Aces surpassed 9,000 in attendance for three late-season home games, against DePaul (9,640), St. Louis (9,720) and Butler (9,154). UE once again led the MCC in home attendance in 1986-87, marking the eighth consecutive year Evansville has had that distinction.

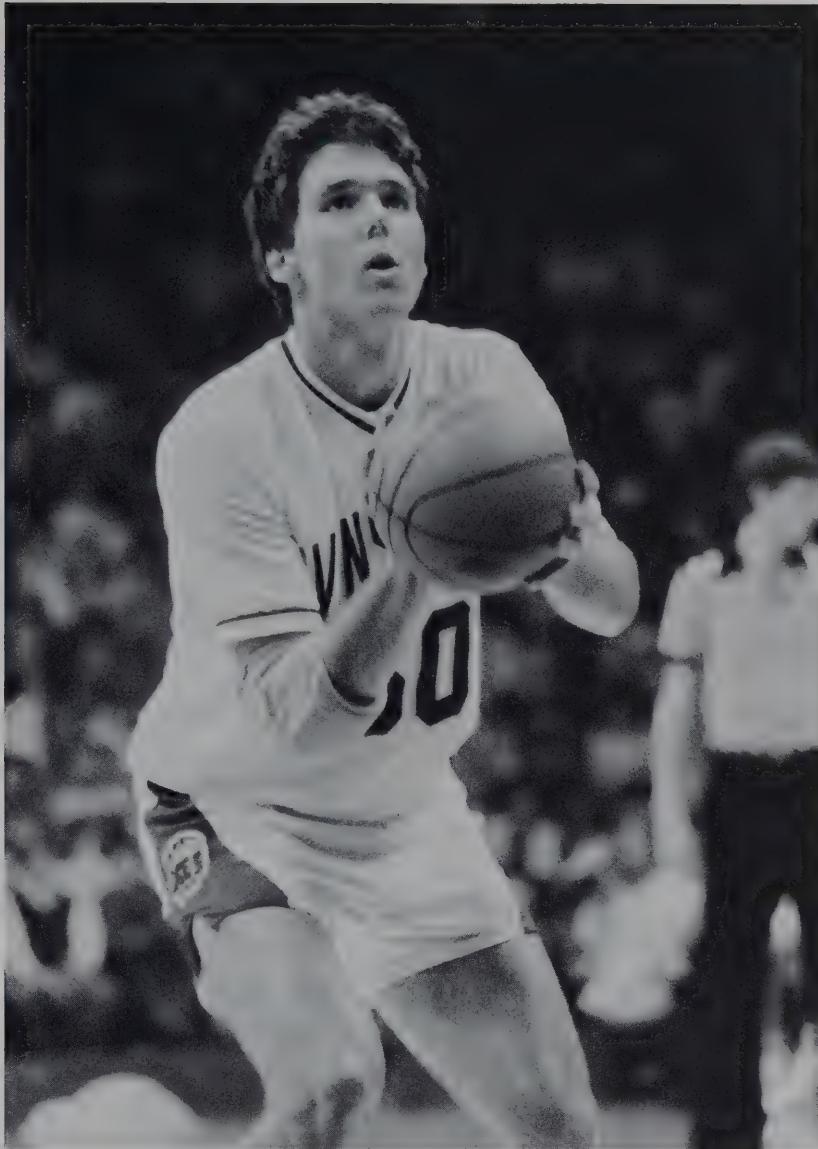


Above-Two of the best point guards in the Midwest, UE's Scott Haffner and DePaul's Rod Strickland, went head to head in the DePaul's 78-68 win at Roberts Stadium. Strickland, a pre-season All-American, led his team to the victory but watched Haffner stake his claim to the national spotlight by scoring 28 points against head coach Joey Meyer's nationally-ranked Blue Demons.

After the game, Meyer said, "Scott Haffner is a big time shooter. He's definitely one of the best in the Mideast Region, if not the nation."

Left-Aces' team captain Marty Simmons eyes one of 515 points he poured through the nets during the 1986-87 season. Simmons led the Purple and White with a 22.4 points-per-game scoring average, a 7.0 per-game rebounding average and was named the MCC's Newcomer of the Year.

Below-The Aces' rejoice after their amazing, come-from-behind, 95-93 overtime win against Xavier University in the final home game of the year. Scott Haffner's 3-pointer at the buzzer forced the game into OT, and Marty Simmon's free throws put the victory away to give the Aces their 15th win of the year and give the UE fans a memorable farewell gift.





Above-Aces' freshman Kevin Haddock shadows Loyola guard Keith Carter during UE's 72-71 win over the Ramblers at Roberts Stadium. Haddock was one of a talented group of first-year players that included forward Brian Hill (No. 42 in the background), guard Milt Donald and forward Jeff Morning.



Right-Scott Haffner attempts a 3-pointer against St. Louis' Jim Roder in the Aces' win over the Billikens. Haffner, whose number also happened to be 3, led UE in bombing from beyond the newly-adopted three-point stripe, hitting 73 of 192 long-range attempts. Haffner was even more accurate from the charity stripe. His .909 free-throw percentage was one of the best in the nation.





Above-Coach Jim Crews talks "X's" and "O's" with his charges late in a home game. Crews, who played and coached under Indiana University headman Bobby Knight for 10 years, was named the 1986-87 Midwestern Collegiate Conference Coach of the Year in only his second season at the helm of the Purple Aces.

SOCER



Above-Head coach Fred Schmalz (left) and his assistant, Ken MacNamara, guided the Aces to another Top 10 finish in 1986, ending the year 17-3-2 and ranked sixth in the final Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America standings.

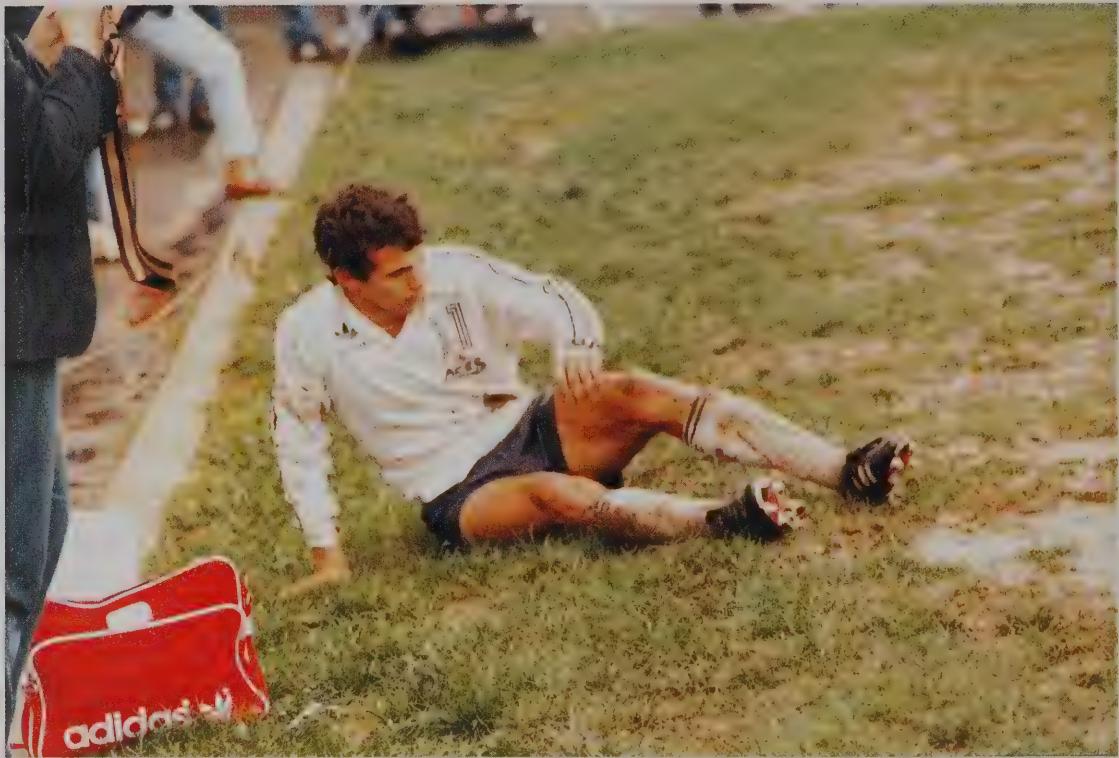
Right-Sophomore goalkeeper John Halliwill had another fine year between the posts for the Aces. Halliwill recorded six shutouts and ended the season with a superlative .50 goals-against average. With 14 total shutouts in his two-year career, Halliwill is on a pace that will easily shatter former Aces' great A.J. Lachowecik's record of 20 career shutouts.



Below-UE midfielder Mike Mikes (3) attempts a header in traffic in the Aces' 3-2 victory over Florida International University in the Kenny Kent/Aces Soccer Classic. Mikes, a senior, was chosen second team on the National Soccer Coaches Association of America Division I All-America Team. He was the only player from the Great Lakes Region to be chosen on the first or second teams.



Below-Freshman forward Brian Haddock found the going in Division I college soccer a little rougher than in high school. But despite being a little wet behind the ears, Adcock and fellow freshman Marty Mattingly both saw action in all of the Aces' matches, promising a bright future for Aces' soccer.



Left-Senior midfielder Andrew Norton starts and finishes (facing page-lower left) a scoring drive in UE's 2-0 victory over Wisconsin-Green Bay. Norton, a senior from Guildford, England, finished a sterling career at Evansville with 25 goals and 13 assists for a total of 63 points, sixth on the Aces' all-time scoring list. Besides being one of the major reasons for the UE's ascent into the high-rent district in college soccer, Norton garnered several individual accolades as well. In 1985 he was named to the All-Mideast Region team, in addition to being named Third Team NSCAA All-American. Norton also holds UE records for most goals scored in a game (4) and most points in a game (8).



Above-The Aces gather at midfield to celebrate the victory over Wisconsin-Green Bay. Over the last three years, UE is 55-9-4. The Aces reached the NCAA playoffs in each of those three years and made it to the semifinals of the national tournament in 1985 before losing to eventual national champion UCLA.



Above-Junior midfielder Jack Mitchell pushes the ball upfield in the Aces' 1-1 tie with arch-rival Indiana University. Mitchell, who has been an offensive power for head coach Fred Schmalz since the first game of his freshman year, polished off another fine season for the Aces in 1986. Mitchell finished with six goals and seven assists for a total of 19 points. In his three-year career, Mitchell has amassed 66 career points, placing him in the top five among Aces' all-time scoring leaders.

Left-Is senior forward Dan McHugh signaling a play or his spot on the Aces' all-time scoring list? In this case, both. Arguably the best player ever to wear an Aces' soccer jersey, McHugh finished his four years with 46 goals and 41 assists for a total of 133 career points, easily breaking the record held by former Ace John Nunes. During the 1986 season, McHugh led the Aces in every offensive category, including goals (9), assists (10) and game-winning-goals (4). McHugh also holds Aces' records for most points in a season (54), most assists in a season (22) and most assists in a career (31).



Below-Aces' defenders Joe Kofron and Ian O'Brien mark an Akron Zip in UE's 2-1 loss in the second round of the NCAA tourney. As the Aces' sweeper, Kofron captained a defense that gave up only 12 goals during the 1986 season.



Below-Mike Mikes (3) and forward Mick Lyon (4) try to sneak behind Wisconsin-Green Bay defenders on a corner kick. Lyon is the heir apparent to the burly Mikes at the stopper position. Mikes dominated midfield play for the Aces during his four years, and Lyon, a sophomore from Boston, England, who was UE's Most Valuable Player in his freshman year, is a good bet to do the same for the remaining two years of his career.



Right-Joe Kofron battles an Indiana forward for a head ball. The 1-1 tie at Black Beauty Field drew over 3400 fans, the Aces' largest crowd of the year.





Above-Mick Lyon (4), Joe Kofron (17) and Doug Diedrich (left) keep their eyes on an Indiana Hoosier, and the ball, in the Aces' match against IU. Lyon, Kofron and Diedrich will each return in 1987, and each will be heavily counted on to shore up the Aces' defense.



Above-Mick Lyon splits two Indiana defenders with a pass. As well as being important to the Aces as an aggressive defensive midfielder, Lyon found time during the 1986 season to score four goals and serve up six assists. Lyon booted home two goals in the Aces' season opener with Davidson and recorded the game-winner in UE's 2-1 win over St. Louis.



Above-Senior forward Dan Balassi boots home a penalty kick in UE's win over Florida International University. Balassi finished his career with 22 goals and 26 assist for a total of 68 points, fifth on the all-time scoring list. The agile striker scored Evansville's only goal in the 1985 semifinal loss to UCLA and also recorded the only Aces' goal in the Aces' 1-1 tie with IU during the '86 season.

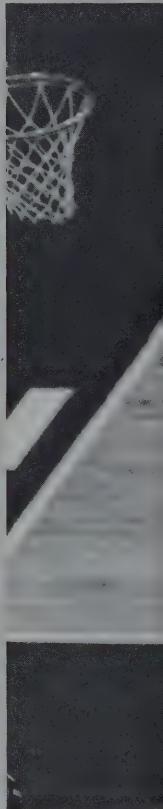
LADY ACES





Right- Lady Aces' point guard Angie McGrew brings the ball up the floor in UE's victory over Morehead State. The lady cagers finished the 1986-87 season with an outstanding 19-9 record.

Right- Senior center Kathy Sloan prepares to shoot a free throw. Sloan was second on the Lady Aces in scoring with a 12.4 points-per-game average.





Left- Arlene Peters shoots over a Morehead State Eagle for two of her 279 total points. Peters, a transfer from Carl Sandberg College in Galesburg, Ill., Peters contributed 6.2 rebounds and 10 points per game.



Left- Jackie Bellamy (with the ball) drives to the basket against Loyola. Bellamy led the Lady Aces with a 14.2 scoring average and was named all-MCC.



Above- Lady Aces' guard Lisa Barrett looks to pass in a forest of Lady Eagles.



Right- Lady Aces' head coach Bill Barnett directs the action from the sidelines. In two years at UE, Barnett now has a 25-31 record. But the sparkling 1986-87 campaign bodes well for the future of Lady Aces basketball.





Above- Arlene Peters helps junior Barb Orpurt up off the hardwood. Orpurt helped the Lady Aces floor their opponents in averaging 8.9 points and 3.9 rebounds per game.

AQUATICS

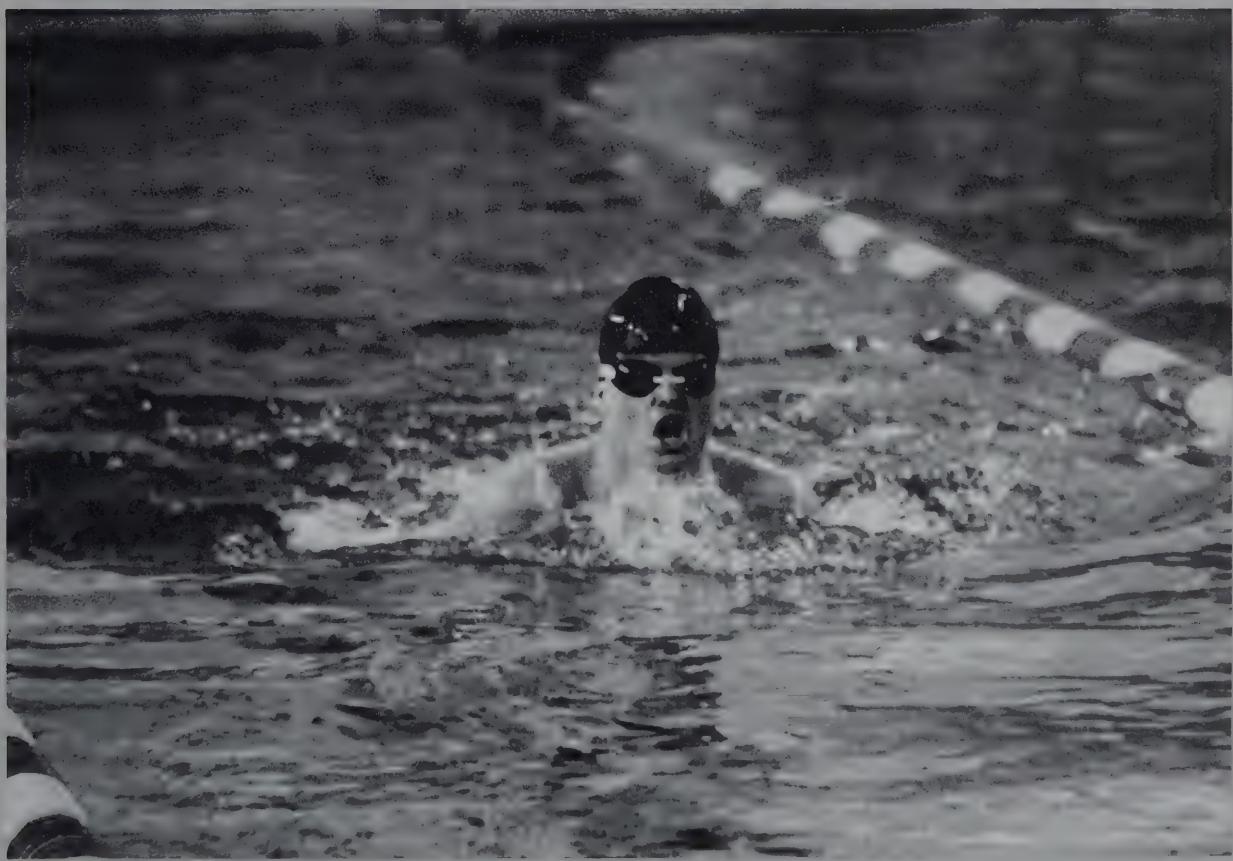


Above- Carol Renner pushes for the wall in the breaststroke. Renner helped the Lady Aces capture the MCC conference meet title.

Left- Tim Dame prepares for another dive off the 10-meter board. Dame's coach, Brad Szurgot, was the MCC diving champ in 1986.



Below- Jeff McMinn comes up for air in his specialty, the breaststroke.





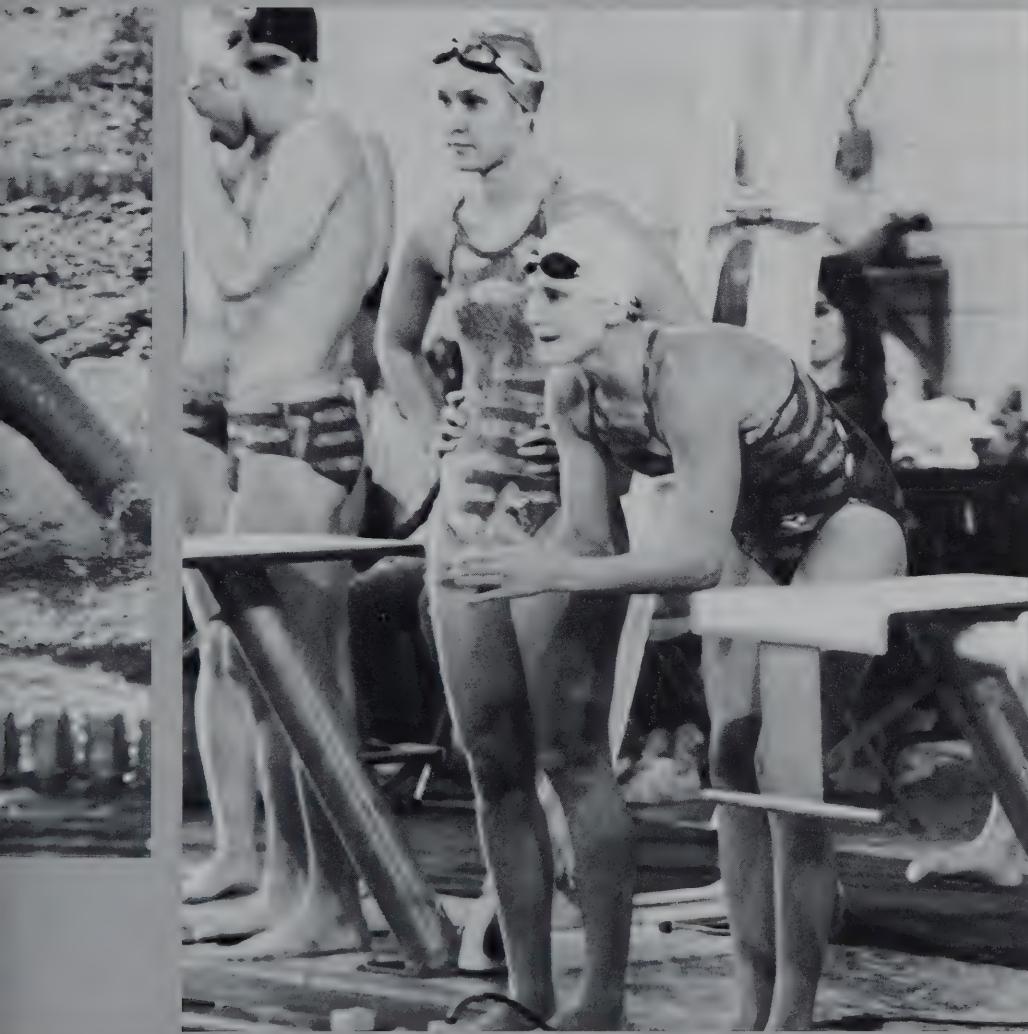
Right- Denise Atkins finds the water after another impressive dive.

Right- Jennifer Morris, a junior from Crown Point, Ind., digs for the wall. Her specialty is distance freestyle.





Left: Terrie Landes pushes for the wall.



Right: Terri Landes and Susan Ehringer cheer on a teammate.



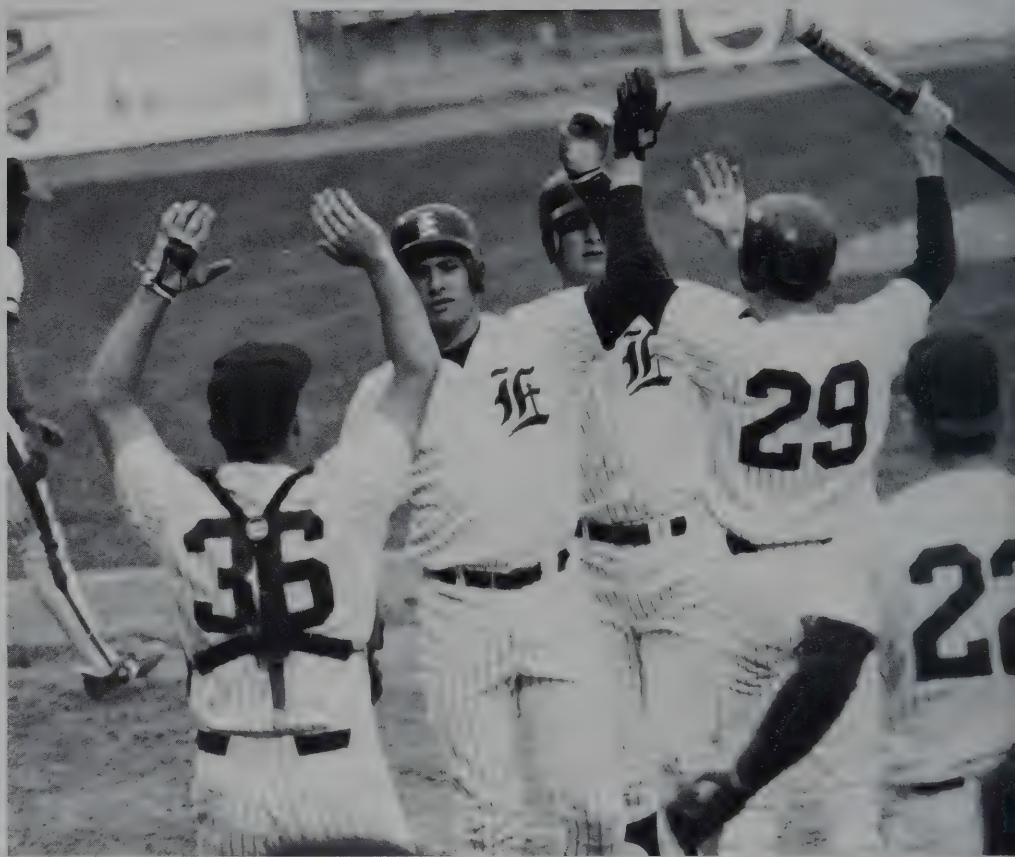
Above- Rich Healy concentrates just before the start of a race. Healy helped the men also win the MCC meet, giving first-year head coach Rob Lannerd his first conference championship and his first MCC Coach-of-the Year Award.

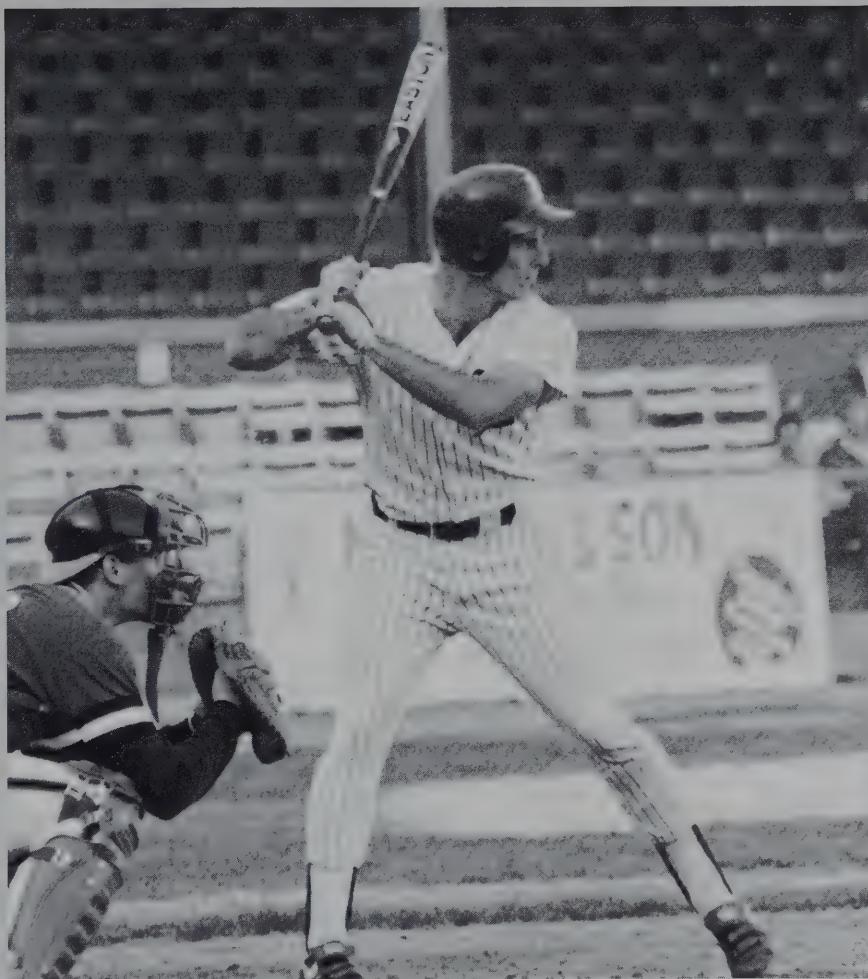
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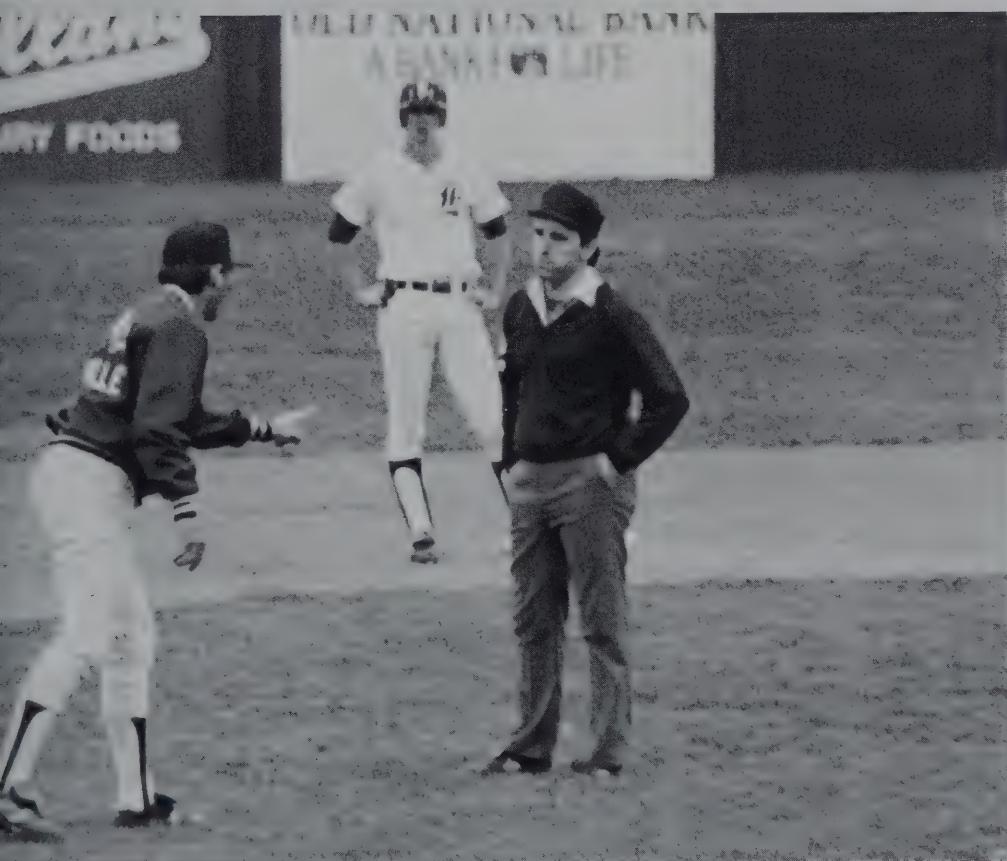
Right- Ed Kothera (36) and Brad Schneider (29) congratulate Darren Niethammer after one of his 12 home runs. Niethammer was named first team all-conference and was drafted by the Texas Rangers in the June amateur draft.

Right- Aces' thirdbaseman and leftfielder Doug Bayless makes a sparkling one-handed grab in foul territory. Bayless, only a freshman, led the Aces in hitting with a .342 average.





Left- Aces' designated hitter Ed Kothera waits on his pitch. Kothera shattered the single-season homerun record of 17 by stroking 20 four-baggers for UE in 1987. Kothera also drove home a team-high 42 runs batted in.



Left- Aces' head coach Jim Brownlee doesn't quite see eye-to-eye with the umpire this time. Now in his eighth year of coaching at UE, Brownlee posted a 29-30 mark in 1987, narrowly missing a trip to the NCAA play-offs when his charges lost to Oral Roberts University 7-3 in the championship game of the MCC tourney.



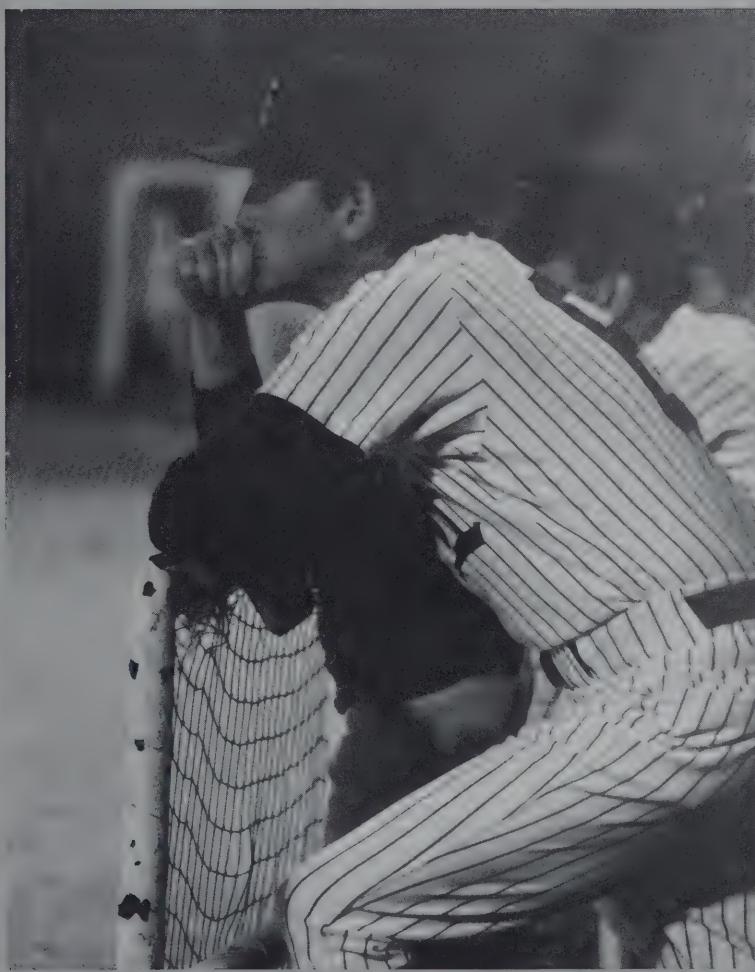
Right- Senior Bill Marsh fires one home. Marsh finished the year with a 6-3 record and posted the win in the Aces 8-7 victory over ORU in the MCC tournament to force the final and deciding game.

Right- Team captain Lester Zitkus (left center) and Ed KLothera (right center) shake hands after the Aces victory over the Louisville Cardinals. Zitkus, who lead the team in hitting in 1986, was named a 1987 Academic All-American by the Sports Information Directors of America.

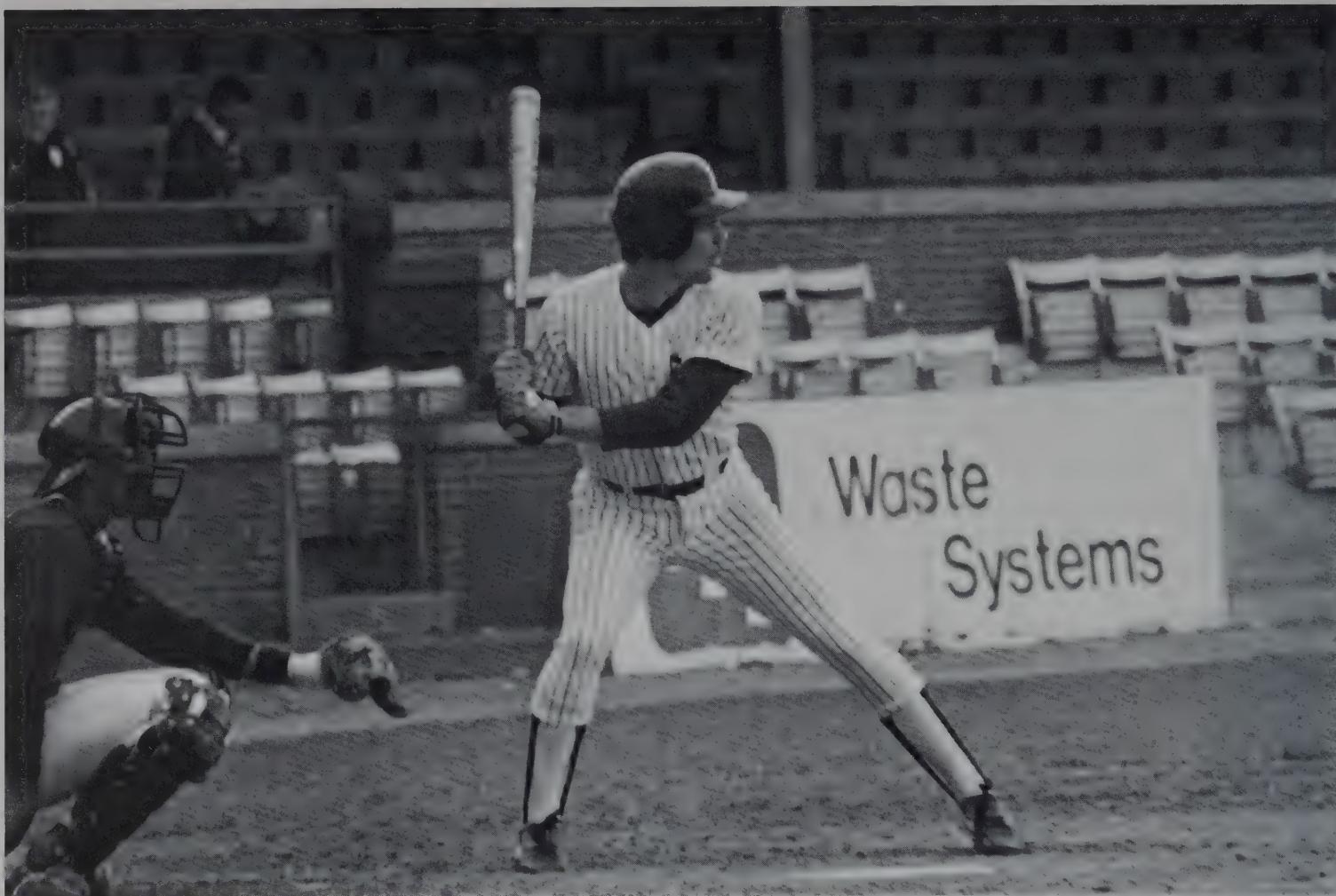




Left- Brownlee waves Darren Niethammer home in the Aces' victory over Brownlee's alma mater, Illinois State University.



Left- Coach Brownlee ponders his next move from the dugout. Over the last four years, Brownlee's teams have averaged a little over 25 wins a year and have steadily climbed into the upper echelon of college baseball.



Above- Doug Bayless gets set to hit against Southern Illinois University. Bayless and sophomore firstbaseman Rob Maurer (**Right**) form the nucleus of a talented group of young players that will only improve in 1988.



SOFTBALL





Right- Lady Aces' shortstop Stacy Hatz has the ball but can't make the play. Pitcher Kerri Blalock tries to lend a hand anyway. Blalock, the team's MVP, pitched all but two of UE's innings during the 1987 season, recording all 24 of the teams wins and all 15 of the teams losses.

Right- A Lady Ace puts a charge into a high fastball.





Left- Thirdbaseman Debbie Bajovich calls for an infield fly as teammate Cheryl Davis looks on.



Left- First year head coach Denice Feldhaus gives instructions to outfielder Tammy Simmons. Feldhaus was a member of two College World Series teams while playing at Nebraska.



Above- Coach Feldhaus talks with her hitters before the start of an inning. The Lady Aces' Brenda Maller was among the conference leaders in RBI's (2nd with 23) and doubles (3rd with 8).

Left- Outfielder Tammy Simmons runs down a flyball at the Lady Aces' home field, Wesselman Park.



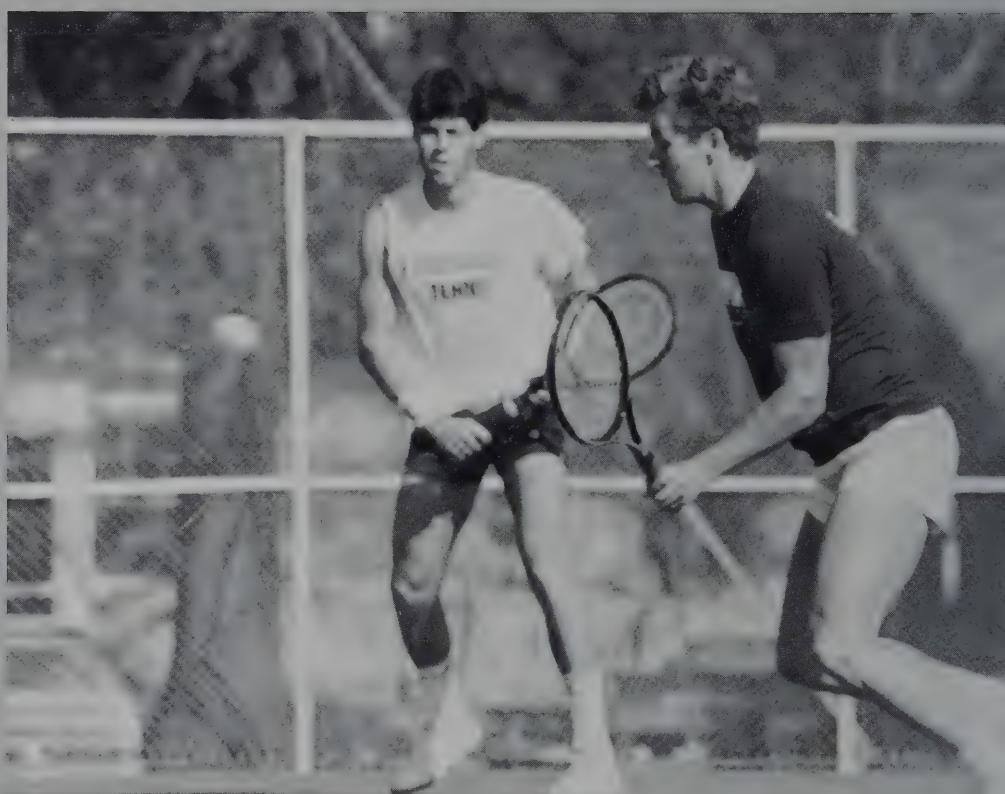
Left: Debbie Bajovich knocks down a hard shot at third base.



Tennis

Right- No. 1 men's singles and doubles player David Petrie returns with a forehand. Petrie led the Aces netters to the MCC conference tournament championship that clinched the McCafferty All-Sports Trophy for the University of Evansville.

Right- Two UE netters compete in a doubles match. This kind of effort helped lead the Aces and second-year coach Eric Rogers MCC Coach-of-the-Year honors and the MCC title.



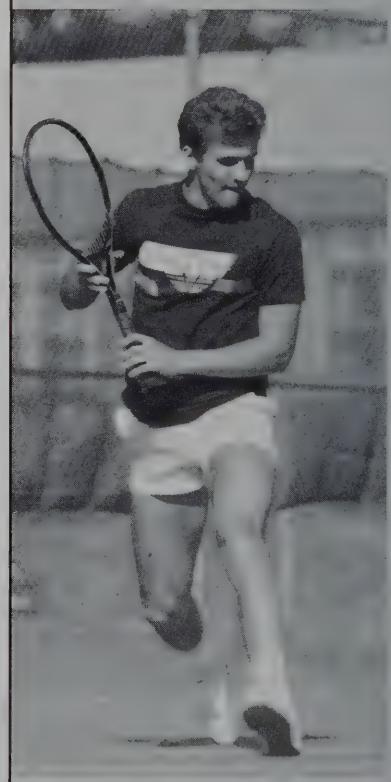


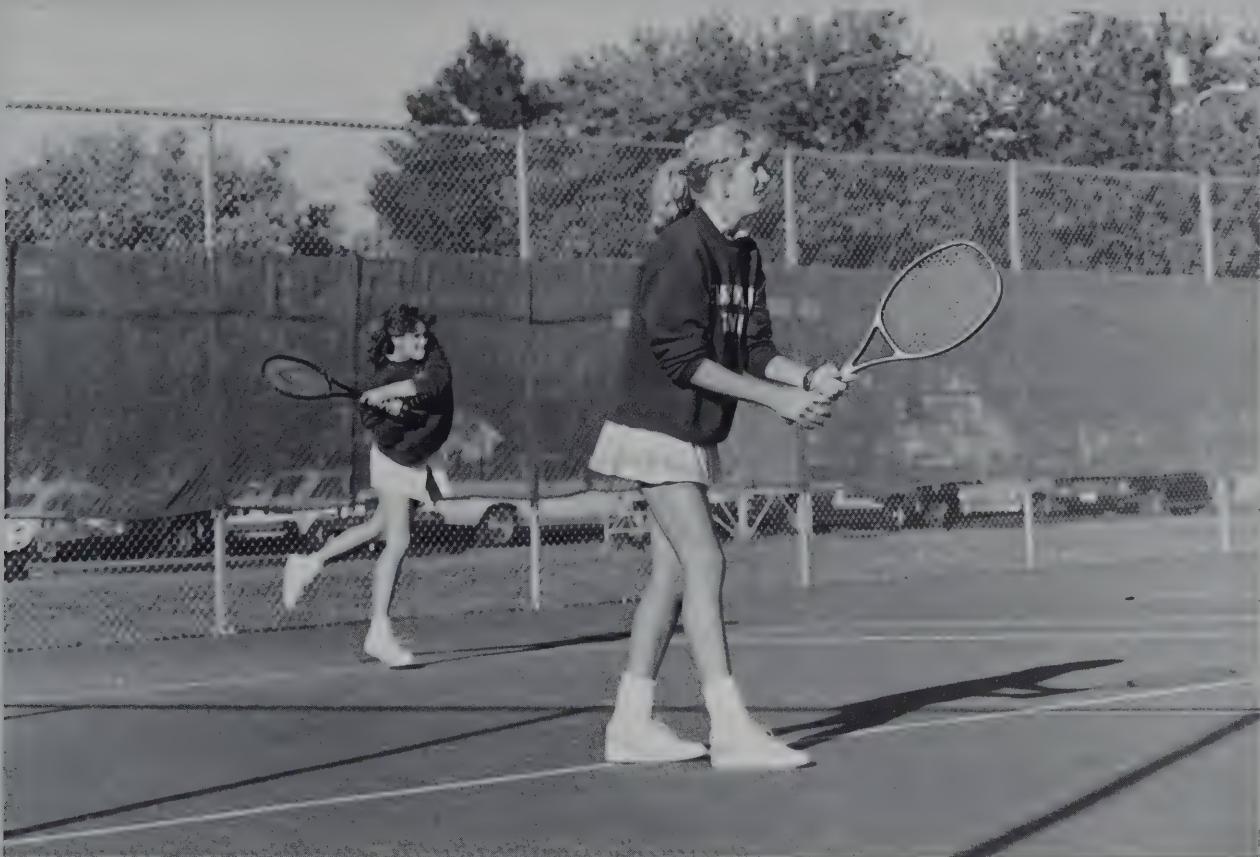
Left- Dick Waterfall shows off his powerful backhand.





Right, Above and Left- Individual action from a home match. Although at a disadvantage because of the weather and geographical location of Evansville, Coach Rodgers has firmly established UE in Division I college tennis.





Left- No. 1 women's doubles team Dana Graczyk and Shannon Cook help lead the Lady netters to the MCC conference title and give head coach Chris Payne, like her male counterpart Eric Rogers, the MCC Coach-of-the-Year Award.



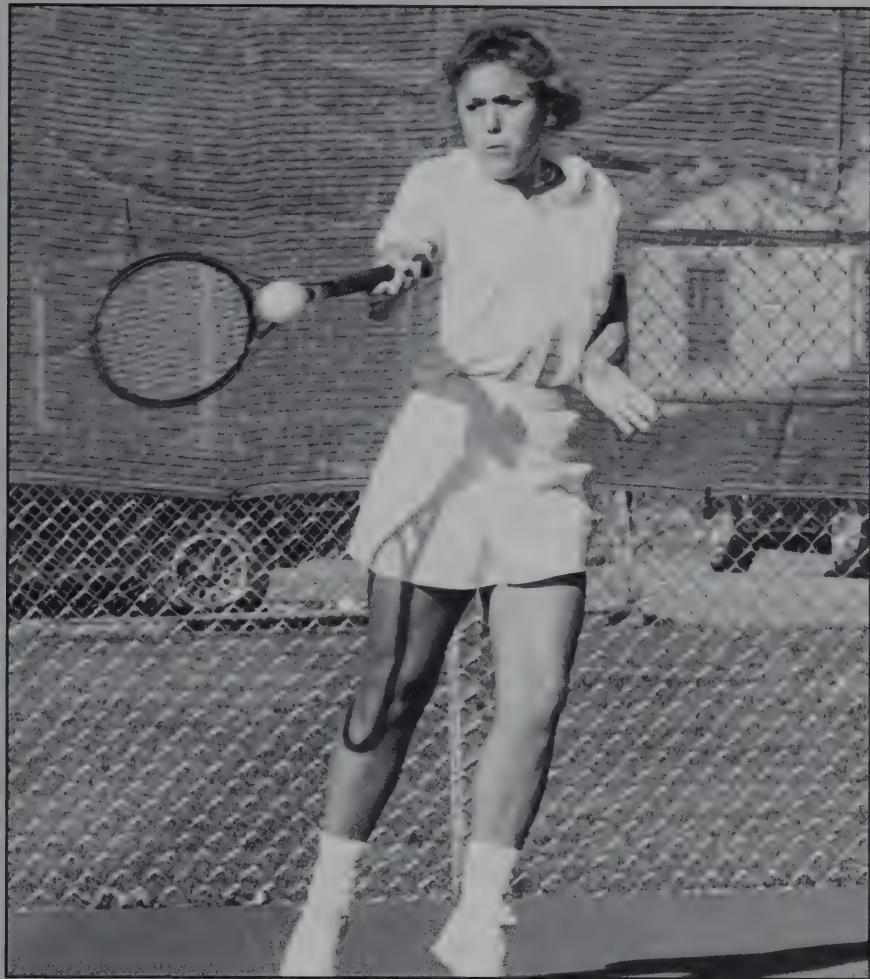
Left- Freshman Sara Wannemuehler prepares for a forehand return.



Right- Jane Lindow (serving) and Angela Peyton team up in doubles.

Right- Dana Graczyk shows the serving form that allowed her to play No. 2 singles while only a freshman.

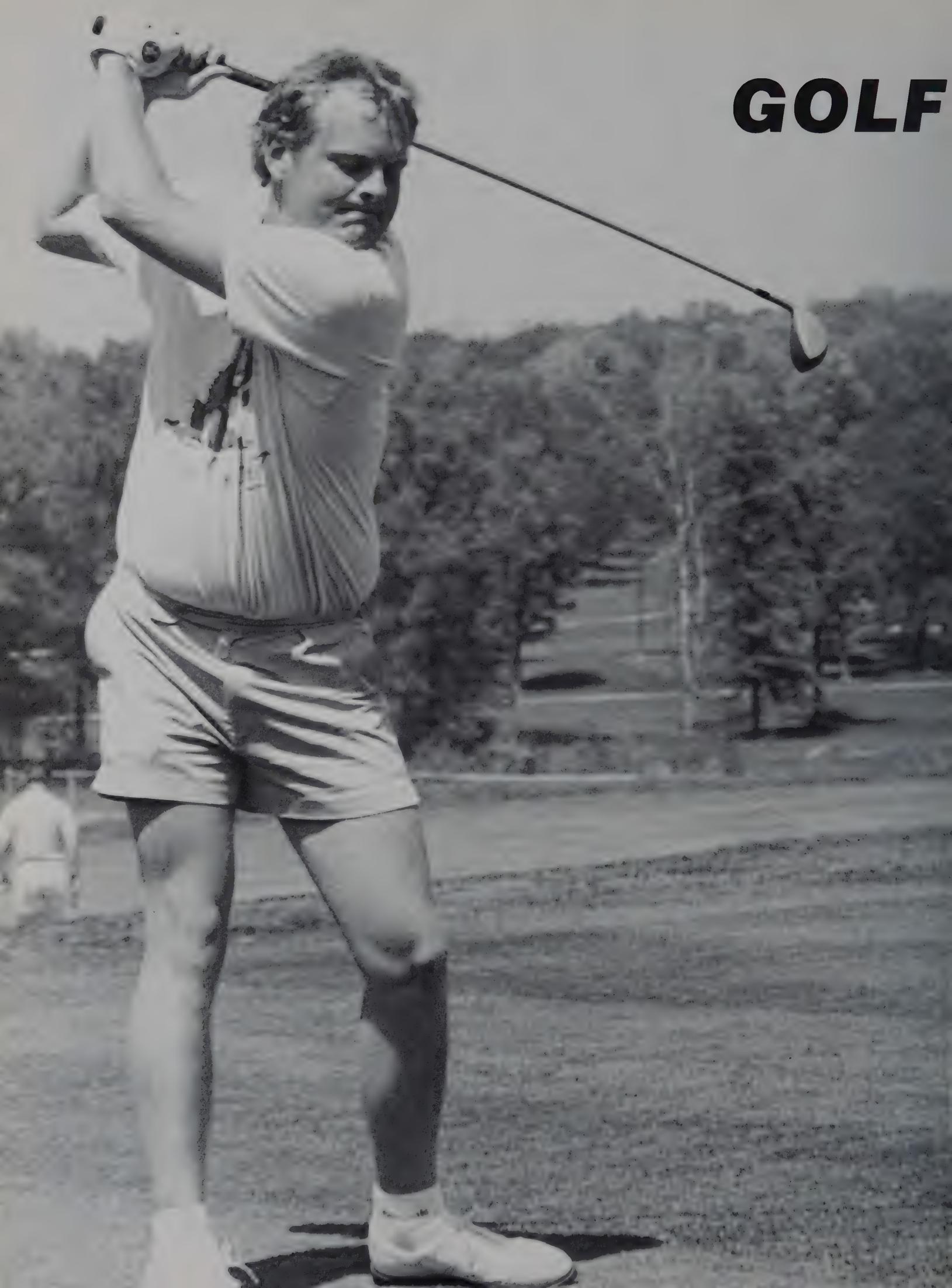




Right- Sophomore Susie Owen shows textbook technique on a forehand return. The Evansville native also won the 1987 Evansville Open Tennis Tournament Women's Doubles championship with her mother.

Left: Wendy Wilson blasts a forehand return.





GOLF



Left- MCC tournament medalist Tom Nelson (center) confers with teammates Mike Limback (left) and Wes Noble. Nelson led the Aces to the conference championship and earned first-year coach Larry Lawrence the MCC Coach-of-the-Year title.



Left- Wes Helfrich shows his muscle with the driver.



Right: Lauri Symonds puts in her time on the practice green.

Right: Stephanie Althoff drives for show and puts for dough.

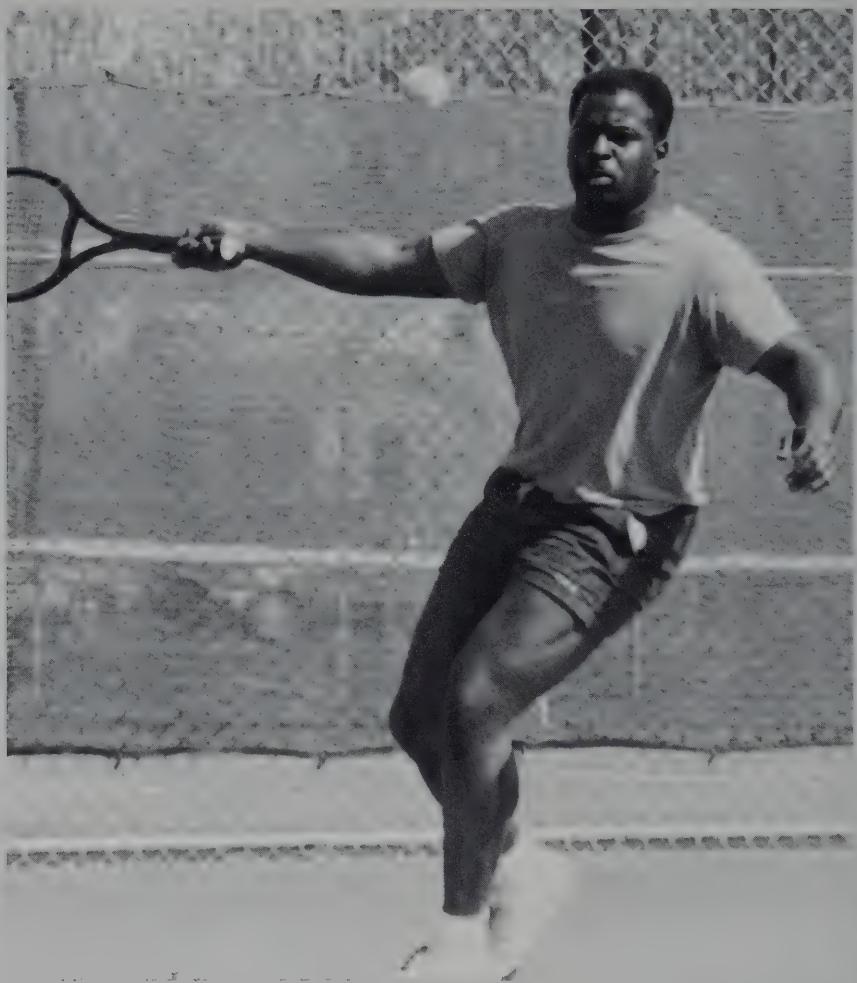




Left: Paula Butcher replaces her ball.



Left: Debbie Limback drills her woods on the practice tee.



Right: Taylor Bryant competes in tennis.

Right: Steve Moore (center) pushes the soccer ball up against TKE.



INTRAMURALS



Left: Phil Peach (far left) takes the 100 meter dash.



Left: Debbie Limback makes like Walter Payton.

Right: The SAE's take on Hughes Hall in a basketball game.



Left: Susie Owens (right) hangs on for dear life in tug-of-war.

ACETTES



Right: An Acette entertains at a basketball halftime.



Left: An Aces cheerleader keeps the fans up.



Above: Aces' cheerleaders do their stuff at a football game.



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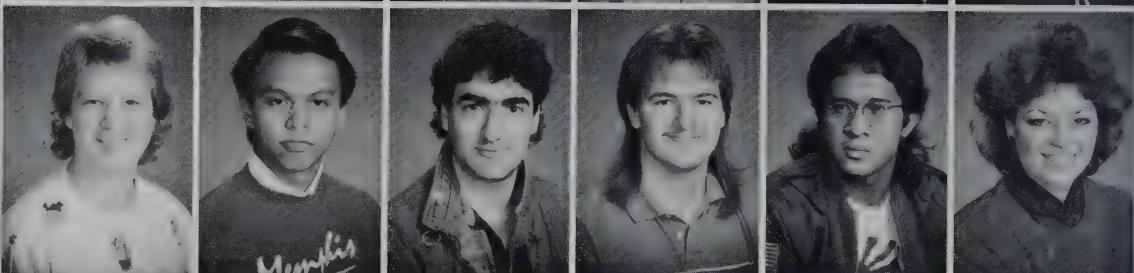
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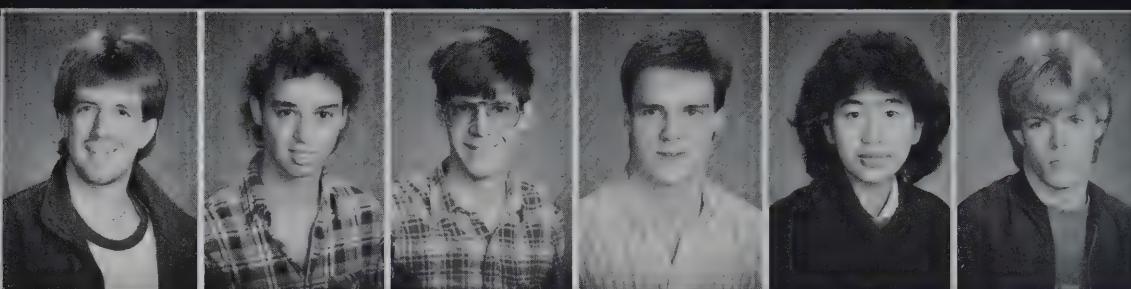
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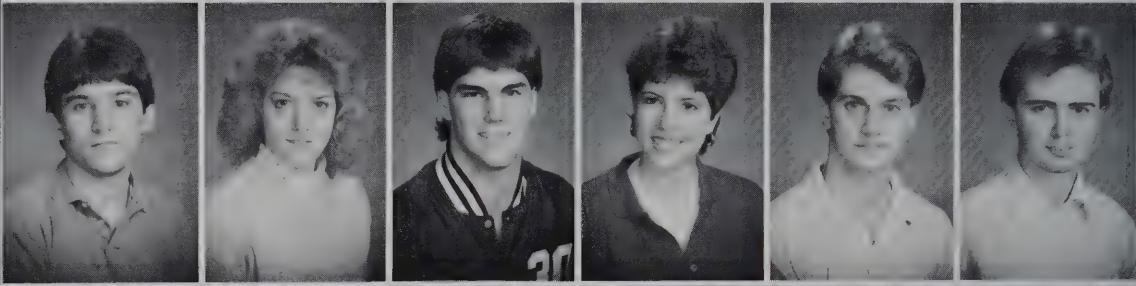
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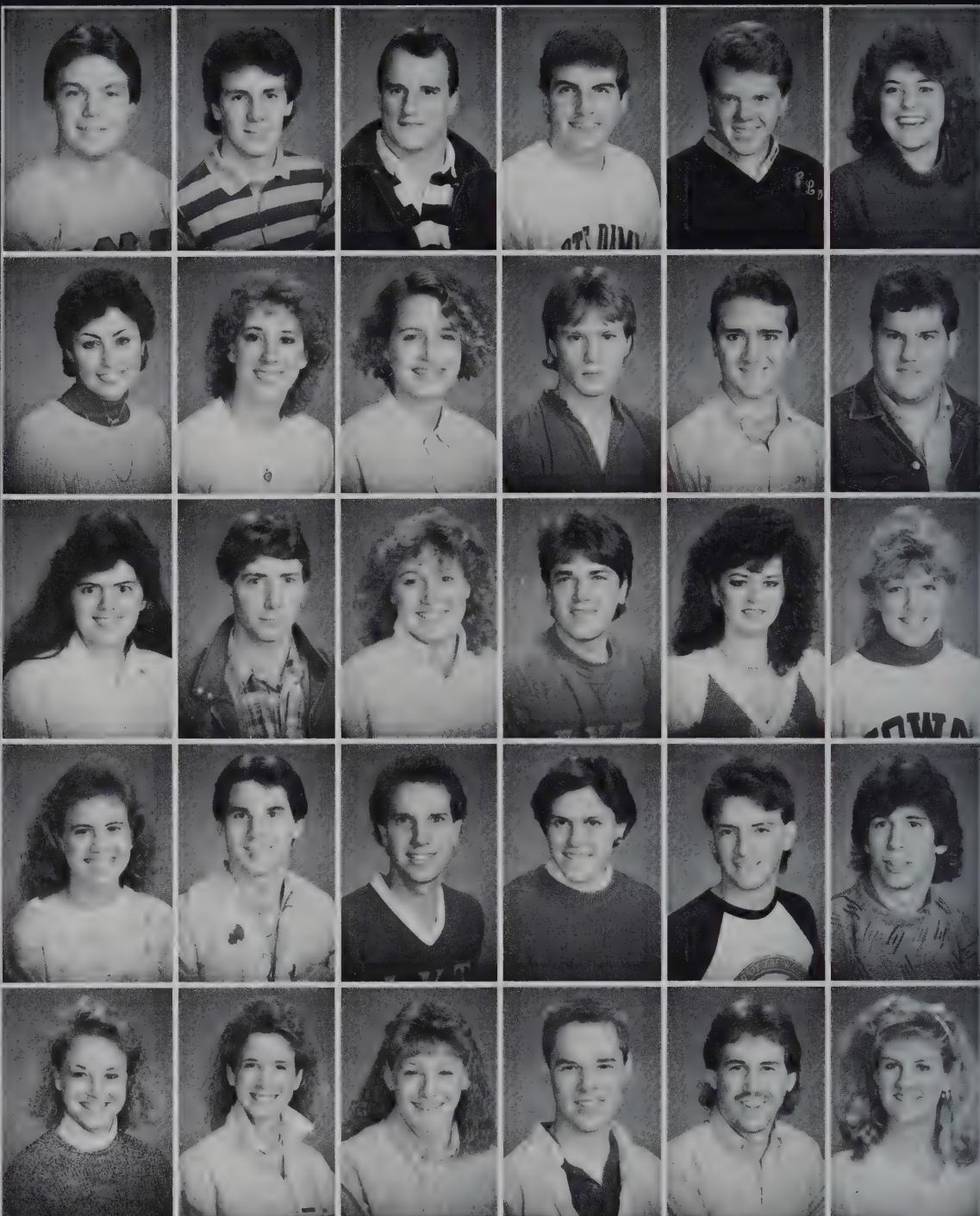
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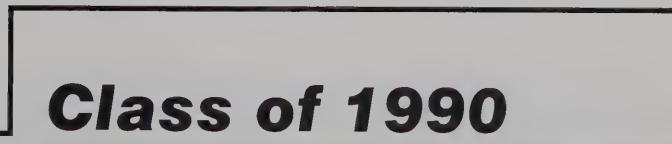
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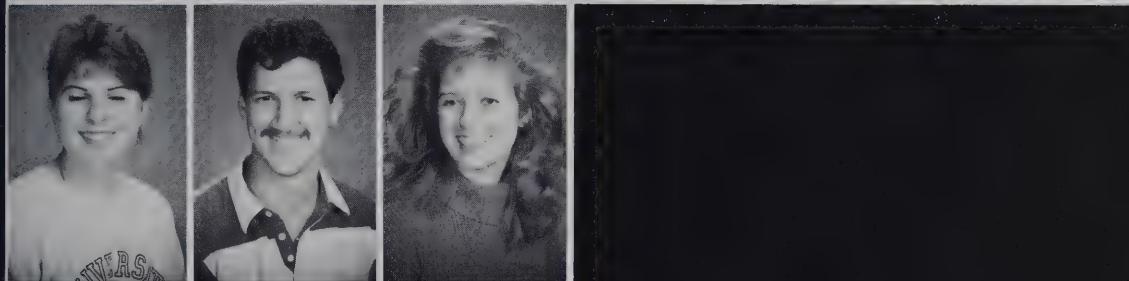
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ISC-Row 1: David Gugin-Advisor, Dulah Mostafa, Jerry Rajendram-President, Aline Orfali-Secretary, Reduan Zain, Judy Seeley
Row 2: Faisal Khan, Noorazian Wahab, Zaidoon Al-Saleem, Shannon Chappel, Chris Morein, Natalie Meyer, Jamil Al-Sharif, Karen Scheller, Row 3: Paul Govey, Kevork Orfali, Habib Sayid Seman, John Poff

Sporting costumes from several countries, ISC members model in a fashion show. The show was an enlightening part of the ISC Banquet.



Internationals Build Friendships

One of the largest social groups on campus, International Students Club worked hard to develop close relationships between its' members. Major events included ISC parties at the C.K. Neusome Center, the ISC Banquet, and the end of the year Road Rally.

The Banquet, however, was ISC's biggest function by far. Weeks of work paid off when the two-day event was a great success. Following the dinner and variety show, there was an after-party at the TKE house.

To end the year, the Internationals had a farewell dinner for graduating seniors.

"After four years," commented Senior Karen Scheller, "I've made some really great friends!"



A ballad was part of the entertainment during the ISC Banquet.

UNION BOARD

Entertaining the Student Body



An alcohol-free bar was a new sight at many Union Board events.

To meet with changing student needs, Union Board introduced many innovations this year. Around thirty students put in long, hard hours arranging entertainment for the student body.

Along the traditional Thursday night movies, a new weekly entertainment series was added. The Wednesday night show, called Hump Day Cafe, brought singers, comedians, and student entertainers to the patio of the Wooden Indian.

Other events throughout the school year included Casino Night and the All Nighter movies.



The 1986-87 Union Board



Blue Key



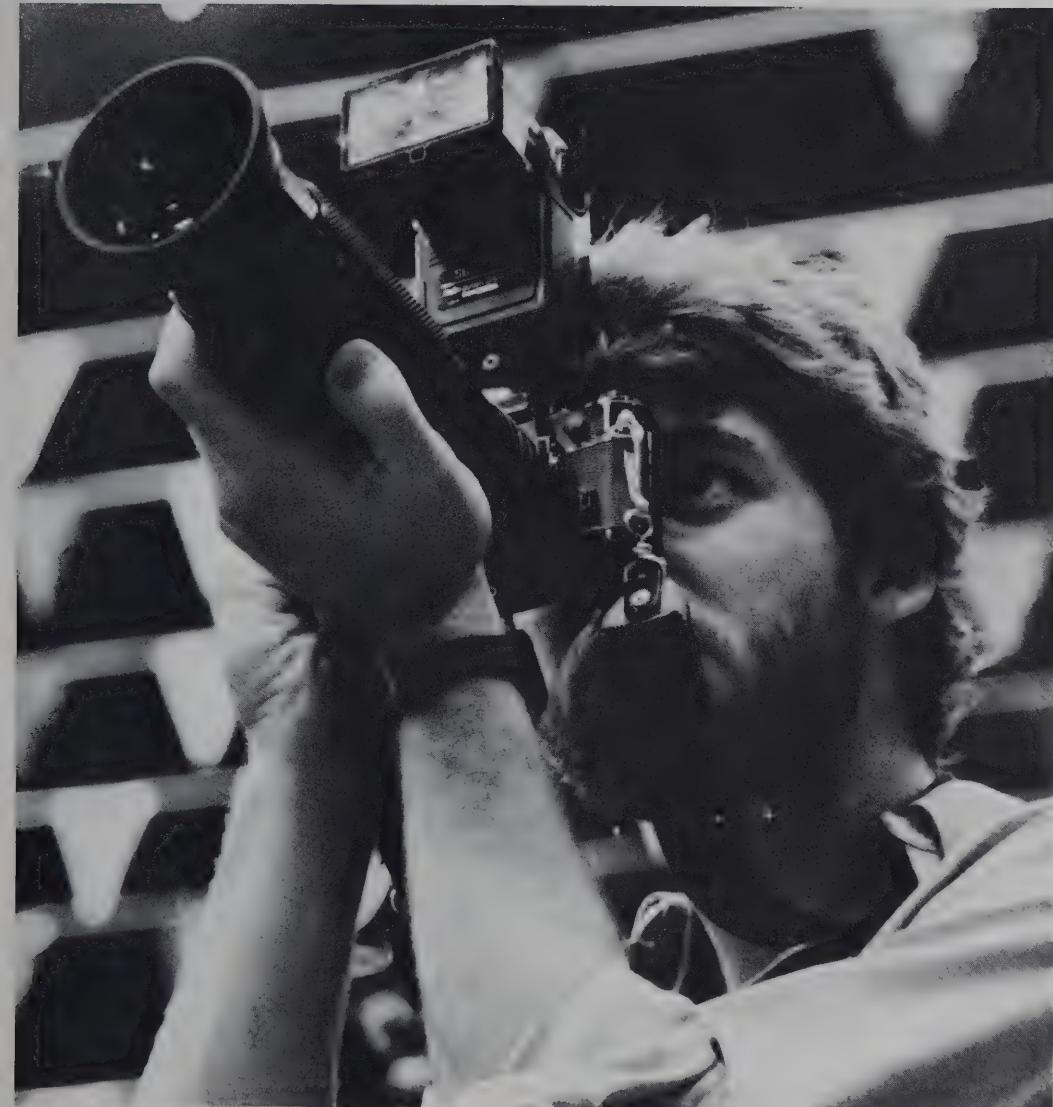
Working closely together, Editor Kathy Diaz and Associate Editor Jeffrey Walker have become good friends.

The Crescent Staff puts in many long hours to put out the weekly student paper.



CRESCE

Working To Inform



Photographer Ron Baldwin takes careful aim for a Crescent picture.



Student Congress worked to represent the needs of the student body as a whole.

WUEV

STUDENT CONGRESS

Student Congress, with representatives from all walks of student life, worked hard to breach the gap between student body and administration. After losing President David Carlson at semester break, Student Congress returned under the new leadership of Tracy Wilson.

Her first move was to work to identify issues of concern to students. To assist in this, Wilson assigned each member of Student Congress to a specific office or department at the University. Representatives reported pertinent information once a month.



WUEV-Row 1: Chris Snow, Eric Helmbock, Ilene Cohen Row 2: Julie Schneider, Mark Canada, Julie Moye, Amy Williams, Charles Tashiro - General Manager Row 3: Sue Novak, Chris Yarger Row 4: Jerry Ahrens, Rob Williams, S. Micheal Lenyo, Row 5: Ron Rowley, Bridgette Okragly

SPANISH CLUB

Third Year BLS



In an effort to encourage awareness of the Hispanic world, Spanish Club sponsored an Hispanic Night. Representatives of seven Spanish-speaking countries met with students and faculty and discussed their different cultures.

Third Year Bachelor of Liberal Studies is a group of graduating adults. The program is oriented toward mid-career adults and provides an educational alternative for those who never finished college. The group graduates in the spring with all other graduating students.

Spanish Club-Row 1: Jim Talbert - Advisor, Rose Finney - Social Director, Ulises Rodriguez - President, Ramses Rodriguez - Treasurer, Charles Ferber - Vice President, Dick Connolly Row 2: Kathy Diaz, Mindy Martin, Shauna Cavins, Carlos Chuck Cazares



Row 1: Larry Lant, Barbara Deutsch, Louise Johnson, Barbara Ball, Pat Black, Debbie Martin, Bill Walke, Carol Maple, Susan Fowler, Dr. Ralph St. Loius - instructor Row 2: Joe Nichols, Karen Johns, Chris Franklin, Mona Haskins, Jane Melcher, Bill Melcher



Third Year BLS-Row 1: Larry Lant, Barbara Deutsch, Louise Johnson, Barbara Ball, Pat Black, Debbie Martin, Bill Walke, Carol Maple, Susan Fowler, Dr. Ralph St. Loius - instructor Row 2: Joe Nichols, Karen Johns, Chris Franklin, Mona Haskins, Jane Melcher, Bill Melcher



Kappa Chi won best director in Musical Madness.



Kappa Chi-Row 1: Sheryl Walker, Lisa Hardesty, Rick Hussey, Cathy Lasher, Rick Rosenkoetter, Mark Taylor, Matt Fasano, Brad Lisembee, Joie Hunter - Historian, Jeff Dowers Row 2: Lisa Prewitt, Theresa Burton, Kathy Diaz, Scott Jackson, Don Clark, Lori Greenside, Lisa McKinney - Vice President, Tehseen Raza, Mike Bedan Row 3: Susan Phillips, Nancy Bowles, Duane Miller, Todd Schierenbeck, James Garrigues, Cindy Elliot - Secretary, Karen Geier, Jeanette Hawkinson - Pledge Trainer, Dwayne Smith - Treasurer, Robert Johnson, Douglas Argue

KAPPA CHI

CIRCLE K

Kappa Chi, a student religious organization, moved toward even wider recognition on campus this year. Their production of "My Guardian Angel" for Musical Madness made a strong showing and Kappa Chi's Mark Campbell was named Best Director.

Kappa Chi also organized and hosted Impact '87, a lay-witness mission. The three day event included seminars, lectures, and a performance by a Christian rock band.



Sue Novak of the Kappa Chi group performing at Musical Madness, sees the light of love.

NEWMAN CENTER

CIRCLE K



Meeting the needs of UE's Catholic Community, Newman Center's members were involved in a wide variety of activities. Their biggest event this year was the annual Cajun Carnival. It included a dinner, play gambling, and an auction. The Carnival is the main fundraiser for the organization.

Circle K is a service organization which develops future leaders and active citizens.



Neuman Center-Row 1: Natalie Nixon, Carrie Nixon, Carla Stauss Row 2: Maureen Fitzmaurice, Mike Viola, Sr. Sharon Bittner Row 3: Paula Wolter, Lisa Martini, Denise Dufrene, Kenneth Scheller, Ann Krelein



Kevin Dilger demonstrates a principle of physics to a friend and a future engineer.



The members of ACS meet and share ideas about computers and their uses.

IEEE

ACS



IEEE- Teresa Landes - Vice President,
Kevin Dilger - President

Alpha Tau Delta

Nurses Share Sisterhood



Row 1: Sue Chambers - Treasurer, Michelle Sly - President, Ellen Jane Huther - Secretary, Cathy Lasher - Historian Row 2: Sara McCool, Stephanie DeHart, Chris Loyet, Cristi Dorneier, Claudette Jacobs Row 3: Karen Geier, Cheri Wilson, Ann Kreilein, Julie Braun

Student Foundation



Student Foundation-Row 1: Wally Paynter, Jeremy White, Alison Stanley, Stephanie Butler Row 2: Kim Bultman, Brenda Bumb - Secretary, Marge Elliot - Vice President, Gary Luker - President, Kirk Works - Treasurer, Lynnea Brumbaugh Row 3: Lynn Carrie - Adviser, Debbie Price, Lynette Fields, Lynn Hausman, Melissa Kissel, Ann M Krelein, Lisa Addison, Alicia Baehl, Jeanne Nelson, Kathy Diaz Row 4: Sarah Hughes, Paula Wolter, Chad Sergesketter, Dave bertorello, Jim George

IVCF

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship



Every Friday evening, IVFC gather for spiritual growth and friendship.

AMA

American Marketing Association



AMA-Row 1: Charles O'Neal - Advisor, Kim Miller - President Row 2: Steve Koressel - Vice President, Stacy Segrist - Secretary, Andrew Norton

Black Student Union

Malaysian Students Club



Black Student Union-Row 1: Donald Edwards, Meta Ruby - President, Row 2: Belinda Smith, Charlotte Hickman, Lovly Haygood

As part of their celebration of Black History Month, Black Student Union was proud to bring actress/model Jayne Kennedy to Evansville. Kennedy was the keynote speaker at a banquet held in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. A reenactment of Dr. King's march on Washington D.C. was also held going from U.E.'s Memorial Plaza to C.K. Newsome Community Center. Other events included a gospel serenade and a soul revue.

Malaysian Students Club also had a busy year. Participating in many events with the International Students Club, MSC still allowed Malaysian students to keep their own club identity.



Taylor Bryant and Charice Ealy represented BSU on fall homecoming court.



Row 1: Nasar Ahmad, Norhayah Musa, Norasyikin-Musa, Sham, Noorie Ismal, Ghaffar Sulleh. **Row 2:** Omar Badar, Zamri Junior, Safran Harun, Duay Zain, Ariff Hamzan, Zaim Ahmad, Habit Seman, Rosli. **Row 3:** Aziz, Tuan Abu, Peer Ibrahim, Zamani.



Hughes Hall took second place in Musical Madness.

Privacy isn't always easy to find in the dorms.



DORMS

Hughes

At first glance a dorm room is dismissively disappointing. A small box-like room with two beds, two dressers, two desks. There is a lot more to it, though. A dorm can become like a big family, not much privacy, but something is always going on.

At UE, there are all sorts of choices about living in the residence halls. Some people prefer the coed facilities of Hughes Hall, others prefer the comraderie of a single-sex dorm. Some chose to live by themselves, other like having a roommate. The choices are infinite.

Lonliness is almost as hard to find in the dorms as privacy. There is always something going on at (con't)



RHC-Row 1: Doug Argue, Cindy Doyle,
Margaret Buck Row 2: Chris Huber, Lisa
Myers, Cathy Ottum

DORMS

Moore



Unfortunately, the Football Aces didn't follow Morton Hall's advise. The Aces lost to Butler at football homecoming.

all hours of the day and night. Not only are there always people around but dorms sponsor functions year-round.

UE, always working to keep up with changing student needs, introduced some innovations this year and plans to make more in the future. This year, Moore Hall was designated an upperclassman dorm with special privileges, such as 24 hour visitation. Also, suites were opened up on the ground floor for four girls to share a living area.

Dorms made a strong (con't)



Spring finds the lawns around the dorms covered with students soaking up the rays.



Roughhousing in the halls is a favorite pastime on some of the rowdier floors.

DORMS

Hale

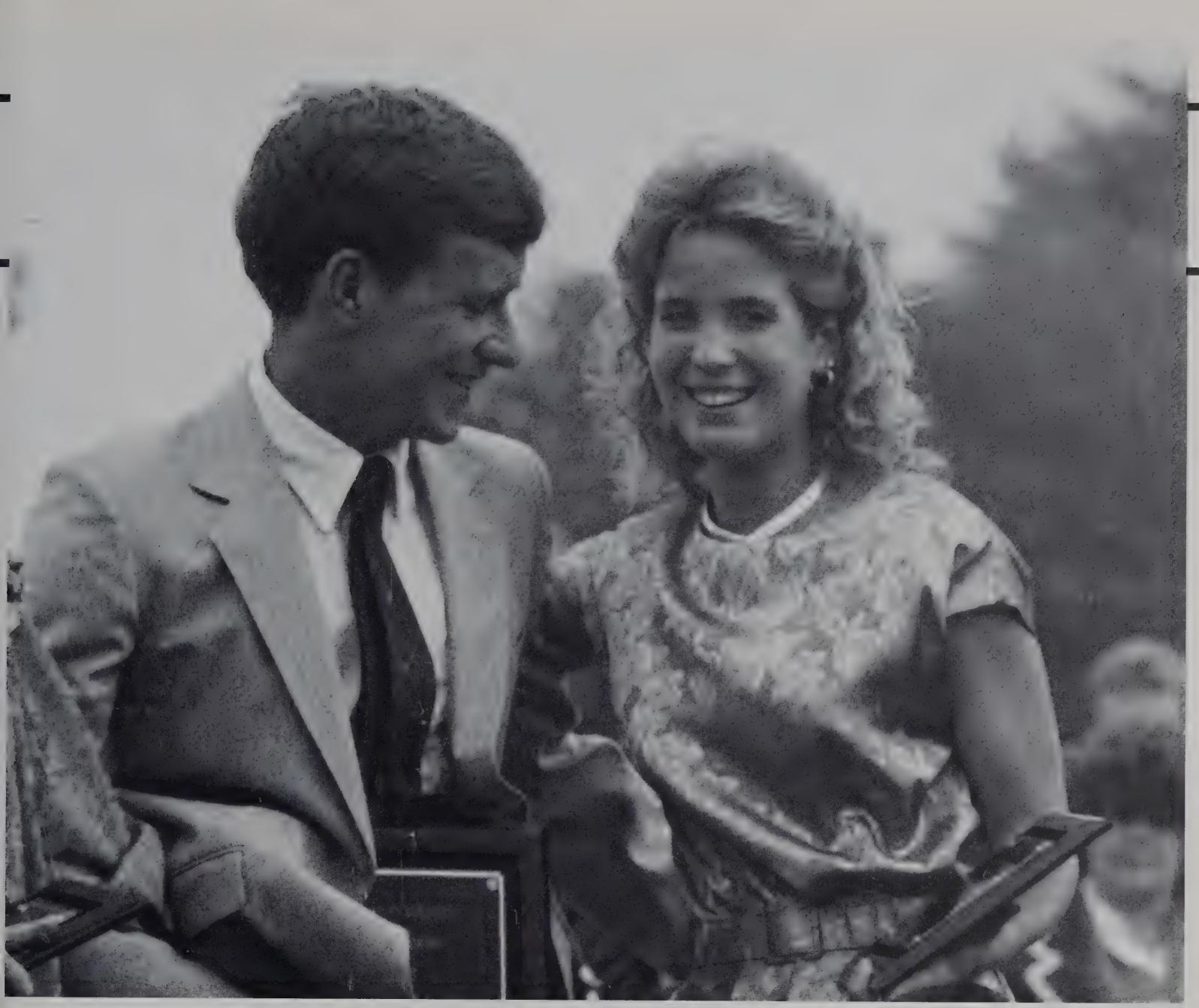


Quiet isn't the easiest thing to find in a dorm hall, especially when this musician is around.

showing in campus events. Jeremy White and Kathy Vowell, both of Hughes Hall, were elected Football Homecoming King and Queen. The women of Brentano won first place for their homecoming banner.

In the spring, the Hughes Hall production of "Springtime In Germany" won second place in Musical Madness competition. Following the theme of "My Favorite Year", the production took an amusing look into the life of Adolf Hitler.

In ZTA's Big Man on Campus contest, Hughes Hall again presented a winner. Hughes' Paul Govey (con't)



Hughes Hall's Jeremy White and Kathy Vowell celebrate being elected Football Homecoming King and Queen.



Moore Hall's banner encourages Ace Purple to chain the Butler Bulldogs.



Pat McLaughlin works on a class project in the privacy of his dorm room.

Hughes Hall's optimistic lawn display shows their school spirit.



DORMS

Morton and Brentano

took to honors in the annual charity fundraiser.

Residence Halls participated in intramurals, the Watermelon Bust, Phi Tau Derby, and sponsored their own events.

Residence Hall Council put on Winter Whispers, a formal event all for students. This year it was held at the Ramada Inn in Evansville.

Of course, there are disadvantages to living in the dorms, but so many people make an effort to smooth out the rough spots that the advantages certainly make the disadvantages easier to bear. Students living in the dorms have many reasons to be proud of their achievements.



Kathy Vowell of Hughes Hall shows her stuff for the Phi Tau Legs contest.

GREEKS

Spirit Shines Through



Fraternity representatives anxiously wait for their new pledges on bid night.



Panhellenic Council-Row 1: Mindy Parrish - Vice President, Lisa Keith - President Row 2: Liz Thomas, Laura McTighe, Holly Saffell

Freshman Jerald Owens gets the traditional "pass over" on Bid Night.





Pacing each other are members of AOPi's two bike teams. AOPi placed first and third in the Little 39.



AOPi-Row 1: Janet McHugh, Patti Howell, Kim Seibert, Stacey Quigle, Kim Howell, Trena Francis, Cheryl Fiscus, Heather Bruce. Row 2: Shannon Cook, Kristy Keith, Stacey Todd - Treasurer, Katie Malcolm, Sheryl Perkins - President, Lisa Keith, Carrie Wing, Kathy Farmer, Holly Saffell. Row 3: Deirdre Bogard, Michelle Norvell, Martha Christiansen, Caroline Conley, Anita Horn, Amy Hallinan, Liz Thomas, Jennifer Albers, Melissa Owens, Sandi Thomas, Shauna Cavins. Row 4: Lisa Dyer, Karen Holscher, Julie Query, Natalie Meyer, Heidi Rogovich, Mary Reindollar, Brenda Conley, Monica Whitfield, Susie Owen, Sarah Creech, Di Griffin.

AOPi

Alpha Omicron Pi

The women of Alpha Omicron Pi began the school year with a great deal of activity. Two of their pledges won first place in the Sig Ep A-Go-Go competition. Building a float with the men of Phi Tau took a lot of work around homecoming and they also participated in the Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust.

As the Spring semester began, the sister were busy rehearsing for Musical Madness with the Lambda Chi's. AOPi also sponsored it annual Run For the Roses, with all proceeds going to the National Arthritis Research Fund.(con't)



Freshman pledges Cheryl Fiscus and Patti Howell dance their way into first place in the annual Sig Ep A-Go-Go.

AOPi

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Sophomore Carrie Wing scrambles to win the Egg Toss for AOPi in the Phi Tau Derby games.



Senior Jeff Willman assists the AOPi bikers in their exchanges.

Katie Malcolm, junior, struggles with her AOPi sisters to win the tug-o-war in the Phi Tau Derby games.



CHI-O

Chi Omega

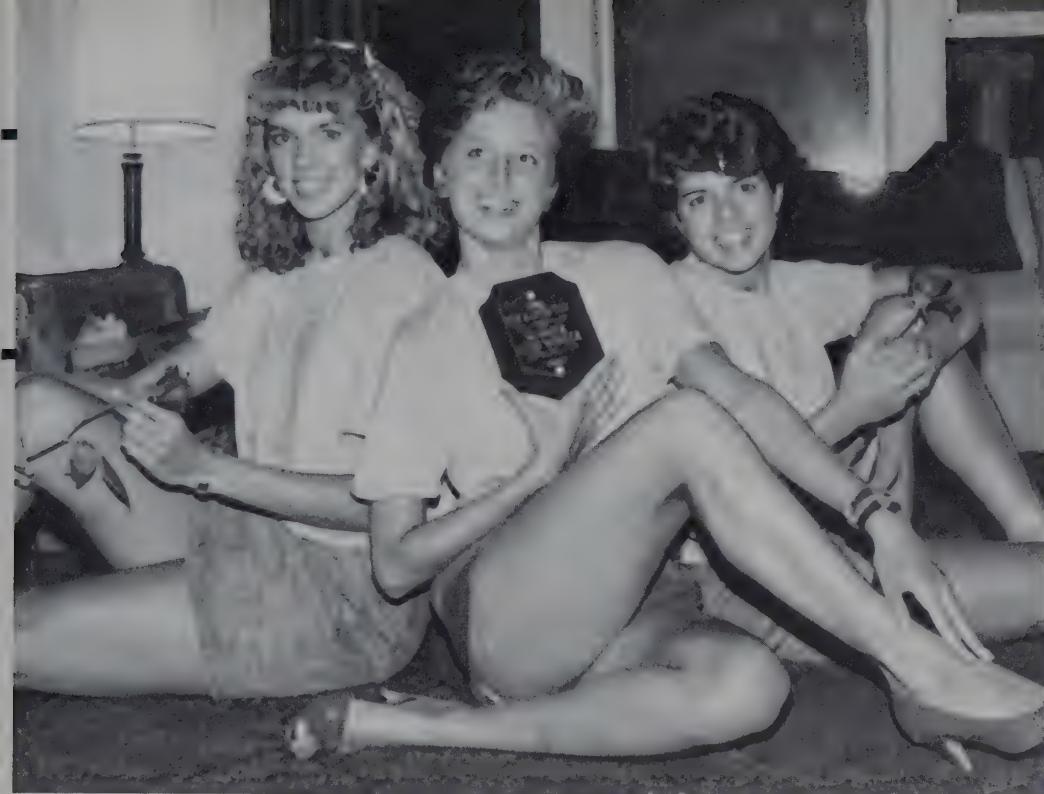


Chi-O bikers fire up for the Little 39 as they take a walk around the track before the race.

The women of Chi Omega celebrated another year of accomplishment. Sisterhood grew stronger as Chi-O proved successful in all areas of campus life.

In the fall, for the second year in a row, Chi Omega actives won first place in the Sig Ep A-Go-Go. The Chi-Os also participated in the Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust, raising money for charity.

Chi Omega was also active spring semester, holding the second annual Chi-O Carnival. Although (con't)



Michelle Meyer displays the legs which captured first runner-up in the Phi Tau Legs contest.



Chi Omega-Row 1: Cherie Mueller, Linda Mincy, Janelle Casey, Jennifer Ostermeier, Tami Bellot, Linda Martin, Ceci Daniel, Kathy Stoneman. Row 2: Stephanie Ziemer, Beth Rakich, Lisa Knott - Treasurer, Stephanie O'Leary - President, Mindy Parrish, Louisa Kaiser, Jill Rowekamp, Lisa Glimour, Cristi Dormeier, Chris Loyet. Row 3: Mary Lojas, Julie Schneider, Stephanie DeHart, Julianna Mock, Susan Eberhart, Lynette Ream, Sheila Straub, Terri Mcconnell, Amy Young, Michele Meyer, Kristin Brubaker, Shannan Lacy, Susan Colaricci.



Chi-O pledges strut their stuff in the Sig Ep A-Go-Go.

Chi Omega sisters hamming it up for their 1950's theme rush party.



CHI-O

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rain dampened the festivities, Chi-O still managed to raise \$200, to be donated to Easter Seals.

Other spring activities included Musical Madness, paired with the men of SAE, the Chi-O Professors' Breakfast, and the Easter Egg Hunt. A Chi-O team also competed in the Little 39 Bike Race.

At the year's end, Chi Omega was honored by the Panhellenic Council as the sorority with the highest G.P.A.



Junior Julie Schnieder tells it like it is in Musical Madness.



A Phi Mu sister graciously accepts their trophy for placing second in the Little 39 Bike Race.



Phi Mu-Row 1: Elizabeth Harmon, Diane Christley, Donna Newcomb, Stephanie Althoff, Cynthia Carlson, Melissa Alford, Sarah Stroud, Michele Gordon, Kati Gausman, Mary Willis. Row 2: Diana Cornett, Angie Walker, Carol Renner, Marti Miley, Alison Hull, Laura McTighe, Michele Beller - Vice President, Stacey Thieman - President, Kelly Shourds - Secretary, Mona Johnson - Treasurer, Kathy Diaz, Mary Ruth Branstetter, Angie Pautler. Row 3: Laura Hartwig, Leslie Lott, Christine Olsen, Mary Habiby, Laura Schuetz, Debbie Limback, Angie Miller, Carla Knowling, Caroline Davis, Catherine Wildhack, Jennifer Kalas, Nicky Carter, Christie Campbell. Row 4: Diana Partain, Robin Brown, Rosa Coulter, Kim McFee, Jennifer Sharp, Barbara Steele, Margaret Cici, April Miller.

PHI MU

Phi Mu

The women of Phi Mu again proved hard work and sisterhood lead to a year full of achievements. In all aspects of school life, the women of Phi Mu were leaders. They began the year participating in several social fundraising events such as the Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust and Sig Ep A-Go-Go. Phi Mu Pledge Purshina Patel was the winner of Phi Tau's Legs contest.

Fall Homecoming was a great success for Phi Mu. Their lawn display, designed with SAE, won first place honors and they (con't)



Phi Mu actives dance to the beat in the Sig Ep A-Go-Go.

PHI MU

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Freshman Pershina Patel, representing Phi Mu, proudly displays her winning pair of legs in the Phi Tau Legs contest.

tied for first in the spirit competition.

Other honors include first place in the TKE Volleyball Tournament for the second year in a row, and first place in the Lambda Chi Gong Show.

In the Spring, Phi Mu participated in Musical Madness and Phi Mu's Mary Ruth Bransetter was elected Basketball Homecoming Queen. A charity dance, Rock for Riley, raised \$200 for Riley Childrens Hospital. At the end of the year, Phi Mu received the extra honor of being awarded Panhellenic's Greek Spirit Award.



Big Brothers-Row 1:Chip Corbett Row 2: Dave Bertorello, Todd Schultheis, Gary Short, Mike Hueneke, Jeffrey Walker, David Rolfe, John Rolfe Row 3: Dan Haller, Dennis Siebert, John Tooley, Darin Odier, Steve Thompson, Jim Zrege, Stacy Leistner, Steve Skowbo, Dean Miller Row 4: Dave Zurliene, Scott Blaylock, Kelly Glotzbach, Booger Goodall, Darrin Lawton, Jim Crawford, Randy Hodgens, Tim Smith, Dan Fleck, Kelly Dora

Cleverly using her head, a Phi Mu pledge participates in the Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust.





A ZTA active escorts a BMOC candidate.



Zeta Tau Alpha-Row 1: Jena Coorman, Mindy Martin, Jill Hamel, Kimberly Hutcheson, Erin Humbert, Becky Gould Row 2: Pamela Schulz, Janet Kneisly, Cindy Versnick - Vice President, Beth Berner - President, Kim Bultman, Jill Kauffman, Nancy Gibbons Row 3: Cindy Winton, Chris Payne, Rose Finney, Mary Jo Neuhoff, Mary Howell, Nikki Bell, Misty Palmer, Tami Hardebeck, Melinda Greek, Lynda Salter, Lisa Picha, Krista Scheele, Ellie Lambert Row 4: Mary Dillon, Stephanie March, Betsy Schrock, Libby Keidaish, McKayla Jerome, Faye Porter, Teresa Mastrommauro, Linda Vogan

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha

The women of Zeta Tau Alpha had a very successful year. The Zetas were busy in the fall participating in the Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust and they showed strong support for the Aces in all fall homecoming activities.

Zeta Tau Alpha's annual fundraising event, Big Man On Campus (con't)



Senior Kim Bultman leads the ZTA-Sig Ep production of "Welcome Back Class of '57" in Musical Madness.

ZTA

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Representing ZTA for Basketball Homecoming is Krista Scheele, escorted by Bob Szurgot.

was a big success. Over \$1,000 was raised and donated to the Evansville Association for Retarded Citizens. ZTA also participated in other Greek and student sponsored fundraisers such as Phi Tau Derby and Chi-O Carnival.

As the spring semester began, the ZTAs were preparing for Musical Madness. Teamed with Sig Ep, they won third place.



BMOC candidates await the results.

Two Zetas encourage their sisters from the sidelines during the Phi Tau Derby.



LAMBDA CHI

Lambda Chi Alpha



An active participant throws his weight around in the watermelon Bust.

Diversity is the key word when describing the men of Lambda Chi Alpha. Composed of students from all walks of UE life, Lambda Chi completed a successful year of involvement in community and school events.

The men of Lambda Chi were involved in a wide variety of campus activities. Lambda Chi participated in the Football Homecoming float contest and Chi-O Carnival.(con't)



Students look over the festivities fo the Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust.



Lambda Chi Alpha-Row 1:Goerge Atwell, Dan Schall, Steven Gregory, Larry Crone. Row 2: Dan Brown, Louis York, Brad Miller, Jeff Willman, Brian Tucker, Kelly Glotzbach. Row 3: Dave Seeley, Tim Richard, Chris Ross, Barry Goodall, Kirkland Stallings, Pete Barry, Mike Smith, Randy Wannemuehler, Brian A. Guyne, Mark Merrill. Row 4: Jeff Wegles, Mike Tooley, Kint Boxell, Gary Miller, Paul Primavera, Timothy Smith, Michael Martin, Barry Keal. Row 5: Randy Hodgens, Jim Crawford, Darrin Lawton, Dave Zuriene, Jerry Taylor, Wesley Hurt.



Surveying the mess after the Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust.

Lambda Chi brothers ham it up for Musical Madness.



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One of their brothers competed in Zete Tau Alpha's Big Man On Campus contest. Lambda Chi Scott Haffner was crowned Basketball Homecoming King.

Philantropically, the men of Lambda Chi paired with the women of AOPi for Musical Madness and sponsored their annual Watermelon Bust. The Bust was a big success, raising thousands of dollars for the Evansville Association of Retarded Citizens. The Watermelon Bust was a highlight of the school year for all involved with it.



A Chi brother jams in the gong show.



Participants in the Phi Tau Summer Legs Contest pose for the crowd.



Phi Kappa Tau-Row 1: Dave Good, Lance Like, Ryan Roberts, Dale Mayes - President, Jim Morrical - Vice President, Ken Braam, Brett Bacon, Andy Johnson Row 2: Duane Meyer, Charles Wheelan, Gary Short, Rick Huenike, Chip Corbett, Mark Rush, Dan Haller, Terry Sell-Treasurer, Brad Davis, Matt Allen, Shawn Dunlop Row 3: Mike Huenike, Dave Rolfe, Troy Smith - Recording Secretary, Jay Cherry, Mike Gullett - Corresponding Secretary, Pat Groh, Rick Rossenkotter, Eric Calvert, Chris Froehlich, Jamie Allen, Bob Szurgot, Brent Elliot, Elmore Hammes, K.L. Kimmel

PHI TAU

Phi Kappa Tau

The 1986-87 school year was a very successful one for the brothers of Delta Beta. On fall homecoming weekend ,they dedicated their new house. Fall brought participation in campus events such as the Watermelon Bust and hosting their own Legs contest and Derby.

Spring didn't slow Phi Tau down. They were involved in a wide range of events from the Big 39 Bike Race to Chi-O Carnival. Phi Tau (con't)



Busting up over their condition, two Phi Tau brothers enjoy the Watermelon Bust.



Sophomore Mary Habiby, elegantly dressed, was first runner-up in the Phi Tau Dreamgirl contest.

The Phi Tau brothers give it their all in the Derby tug-o-war.



PHI TAU

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did well in intramural sports. Their second place finish was one of their best in recent years. Phi Tau also had the highest G.P.A. of all the fraternities.

Perhaps their biggest accomplishment was raising over \$34,000 for the American Cancer Society. Phi Tau's "Dreamgirl" competition raised a fair amount as well. The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau put a great deal of hard work into all of their accomplishments.



Phi Kappa Tau is well represented in the Big Man on Campus contest.

SAE

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon made a strong showing on campus this year. After suffering some trials in the past, the SAEs are again a force to be reckoned with on campus.

The year started out well when the SAE-Phi Mu fall homecoming float won first place honors in the non-mechanical section. Later, at the pep rally, The SAEs were again honored when they tied for first (con't)



SAE bikers take time out for a picture during their Bike-A-Thon.



Jim Ziege works the SAE booth at Student Foundation's Organization Fair at the beginning of fall semester.

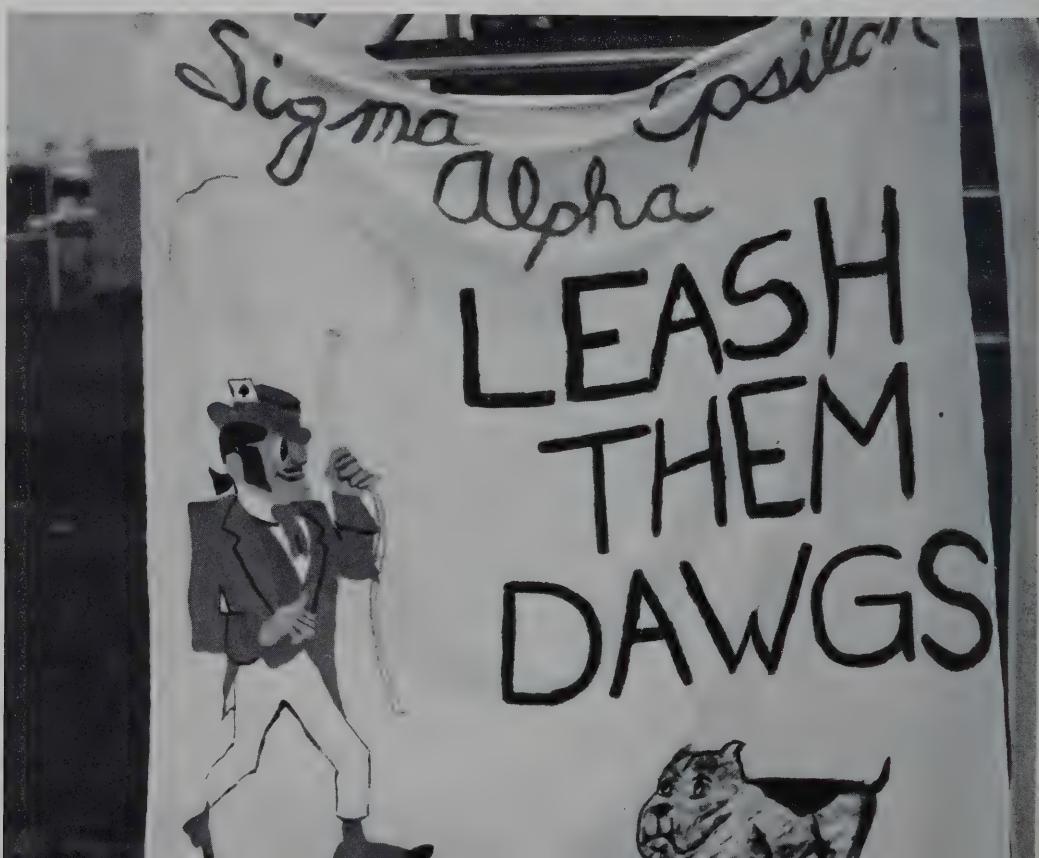


Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Row 1: Kelly Dora, Steve Skowbo Row 2: Edward M. Niemann Jr., Dean Miller, Matt Fehn, Chuck Davenport, Jim Zrege, Rich Remak, Brad Piotrowski Row 3: Steve Thompson, Jeff McMinn, Darin Odier, Gregg Thompson, Doug Skiles, Scott Gundlach Row 4: John Runeke, Dan Fleck, Troy Hauer, Chris Pierce



Sigma Alpha Epsilon teamed up with the women of Chi Omega in Musical Madness.

SAE shows their spirit with a banner at the football homecoming game.



SAE

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place in the spirit contest.

The men of SAE made strides in community service work. The proceeds of their Powder Puff Football Tournement went to charity as did more than \$1100 raised in their Bike-A-Thon. The SAEs plan to make the Bike-A-Thon an annual event.

The high point of the year came during Spring Rush. Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledged nine new associates, the most of all five fraternities.



SAE bikers, including Forrest Brumbaugh, peddled more than 200 miles for charity in their Bike-A-Thon.



Sigma Phi Epsilon-Row 1: Steve Randle, Moses Malone, Skobie Johnson, Joe Puetzer, Daniel h. Robinson, Michael Fly Staubitz, Matt Schafer Row 2: Bill Jones, John Luczkowski, Fred Schwartz - President, Chris Yarger, Kieth Milhouse, Ted Thompson, Tom Rueff, Tom McKinsey Row 3: Martin Karamuz, Reed Hughes, Ron McRae, Dave Bertorello, D.J. Thompson, Kevin Haller, Dennis Schenk, Eric Schaefer, Dave Hanahan, Marty Scheller, Todd Gile, Francisco Maggiori, Fish Row 4: Eric Schmitz, Mark Stewart, Mike Kummer, Todd Suter, Lanny Sproull, Jim Mincy, Chris Carden, Pat Miller, Stacy Leistner

Sig Ep

Sigma Phi Epsilon

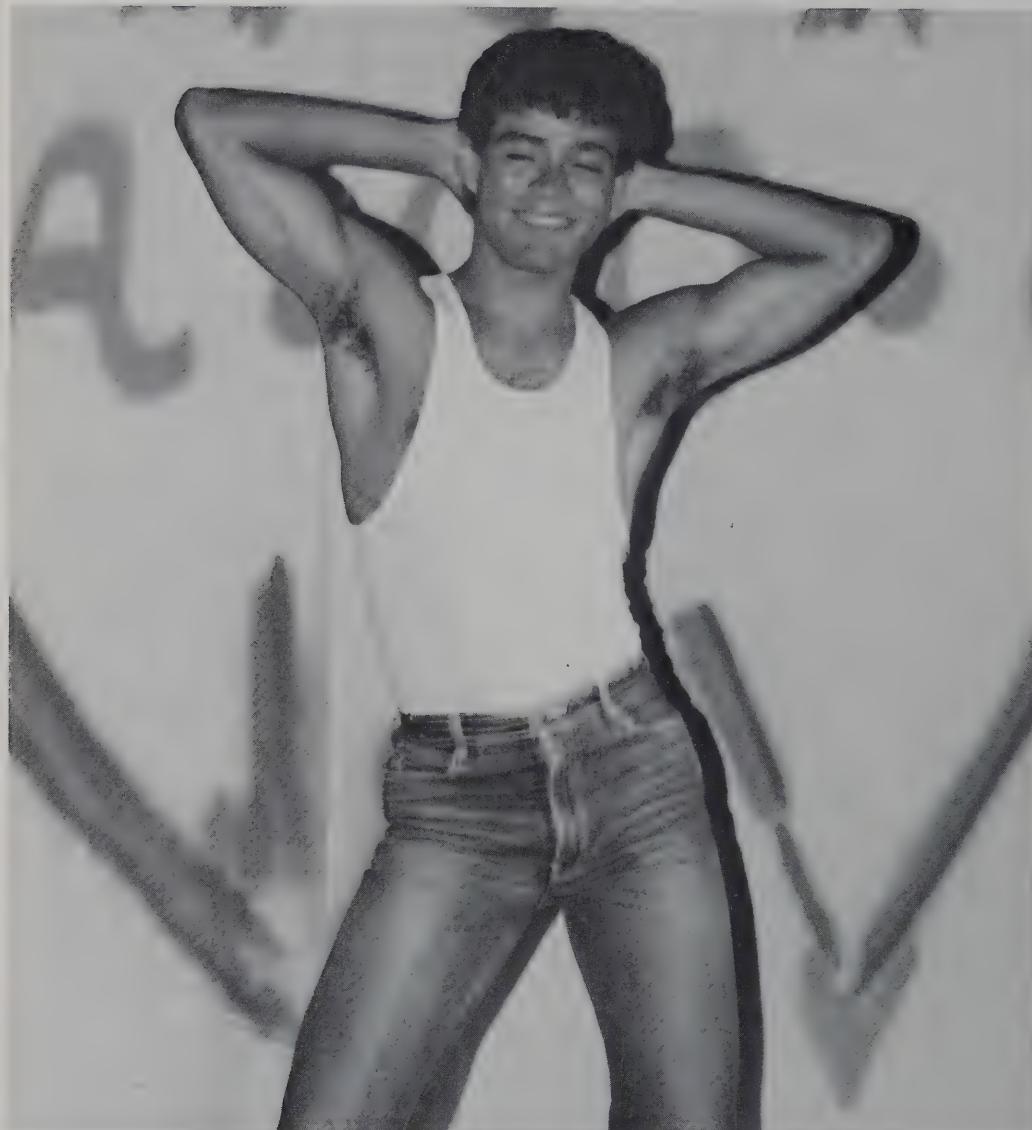
The spirit of brotherhood made this year a great one for the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Philanthropically and socially, the annual Sig Ep A-Go-Go was a big success. Dance teams competed to provide entertainment along with a live band. The high point in the evening came when the Sig Eps danced to "I Didn't Mean To Turn You On". All the fun served (con't)



Little Sisters-Row 1: Susan Mokris, Tara Bailey, Lynn Koester, Row 2: Natalie Nixon, Jan Williams, Jane Wahnsiedler, Tracy Pearce, Donna Newcomb Row 3: Rebecca Seng, Gena Combs, Stephanie March Row 4: Lorri Gross, Melinda Greek, Susan Ehringer Row 5: Rachel Miller, Jana Paul

SIG EP

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Sig Ep Francisco Maggiori gets into the beat of "I Didn't Mean To Turn You On" during the Sig Ep A-Go-Go.

an important purpose, however. The event generated \$575, used to buy a computer for the Evansville Psychiatric Center.

The Sig Eps were involved in many other campus and community events. Teamed with the women of Zeta Tau Alpha, they placed third in Musical Madness competition. They also participated in the Chi-O Carnival and the Big 39 Bike Race.

The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon end the school year together at their formal, held in Nashville.



Sig Ep brothers get crazy at a "beach party" mixer with the Chi-Omegas.

Sig Ep Bikers look on as the Big 39 Bike Race progresses.





TKE and ZTA team up to show their spirit in the Football Homecoming float contest



Tau Kappa Epsilon

The year got off to a good start for the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon. As they formally dedicated their new house in UE's fraternity complex, their brotherhood was at its' strongest.

In the fall, the annual TKE Volleyball Tournement netted \$190 to be donated to the TKEs' charity, St. Jude's Childrens Hospital. The TKE brothers also joined (con't)



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the women of AOPi in sponsoring an alcohol awareness program.

Spring brought participation in the Chi-O Easter Egg Hunt as well as many other social and philanthropic functions. Tau Kappa Epsilon pledged four new associates in Spring Rush. The year ended on a high note for the TKE brothers.



Escorting Kim Bultman of Zeta, Troy Bredemeier represents TKE in Football Homecoming.



Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers stand proudly in front of their new house.



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Hi, there! I'm Ron, the fellow in the photo above, who also doubles as the "General Photo Editor" and photographer for the Linc.

I'd like to extend thanks to my editor, Shelley, for her patience, (I was rather slow in getting photos done), and to Susan for keeping me informed as to what Shelley was wanting me to do. (I was generally clueless as to what was needed because it seemed Shelley and I were never in the office at the same time.) Special thanks go to Bill, for without his help there would definitely be a lot of pages without anything to fill them.

These two pages are for the students of UE who fell within range of my camera and did not shy away. You are the students who make this yearbook what it is. So, on these pages, I leave you with just a few of my favorite photos and the words of the poet Terry DeVary, "I think I like this artsy fartsy stuff."

Thank you for being *the shades of UE*.

Ron Baldwin





Life in College

Life After College

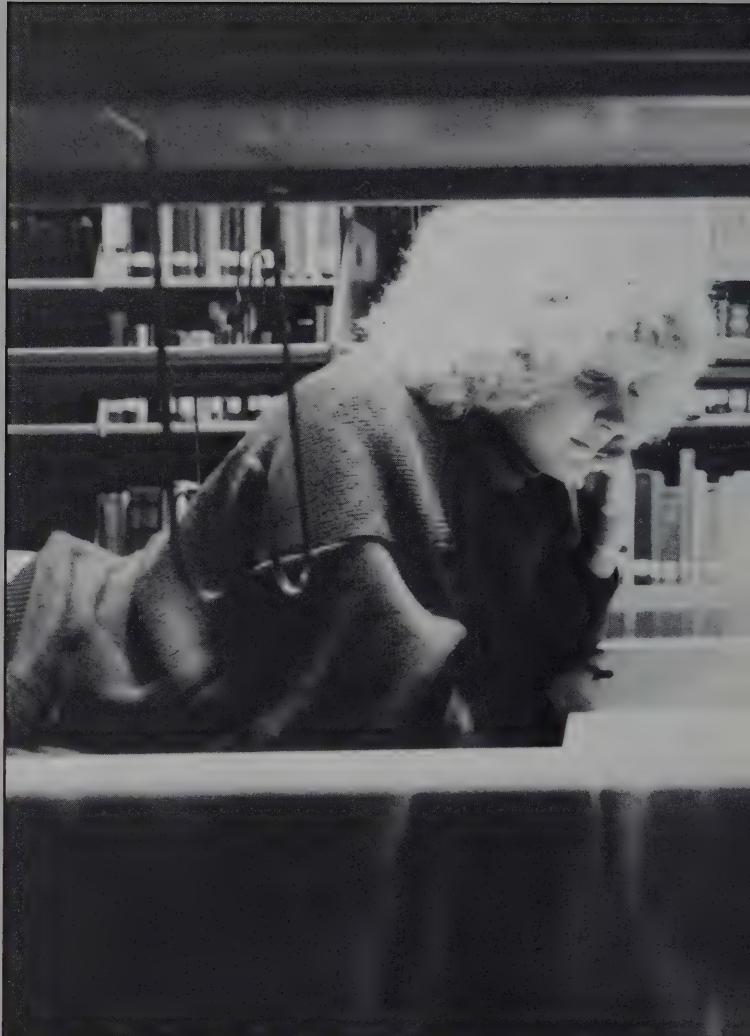
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This is a dedication to Mike Roberts, Linda Meeker, Pat McLaughlin, Merrie Deputy and people like them. These four people discovered one another in college and now plan to expand their relationships beyond college with the bonds of marriage.



Mike and Linda demonstrate their artistic knowledge here as they imitate the art classic "American Gothic."







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